

# Nation Hails Astronaut In Huge Welcome In Capital

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — John H. Glenn Jr., rode the capital's glory road in strictly no-go weather Monday and told a cheering Congress that space promised unimaginable benefits for mankind.

Addressing an extraordinary joint meeting of Congress after riding through rain-sodden but

frenzied crowds totaling 250,000, America's first man in orbit said: "We are just probing the surface of the greatest advancement of man's knowledge of his surroundings that have ever been made. It is hard to even envision the benefits that will accrue in many fields."

Many women wept openly and men strove to hold back tears as he wound up his simple, modest speech.

## Emotion-Packed

It was an emotion-packed day that ran the gamut from tears to just laughter.

The biggest laugh came when the 40-year-old Marine lieutenant

colonel told the gathering of legislators, ambassadors, Supreme Court judges, and generals assembled in the House chamber how 4-year-old Caroline Kennedy cut him and his brother astronauts "down to size."

Seeing him off at West Palm Beach Airport, Caroline looked him up and down and asked, "Where's the monkey?"

It appeared that Caroline really had hoped to see Enos, the orbiting chimp.

"That really put us in our proper position," Glenn said.

He told Caroline at the time that Enos was off somewhere eating a banana. Amid a roar of laughter, he confided to his congressional audience that he personally did not get a single "banana pellet on the whole run"—his flashing, 17,530-mile-an-hour ride three times around the globe last Tuesday.

## 'Glory Road'

The weather was miserable. Cold rain fell for hours.

Nevertheless Pennsylvania Avenue—the glory road, the street of heroes—was lined with throngs as Glenn rode by in a procession from the White House to the Capitol.

From under massed umbrellas, the cheers rang out loud and clear. From 17 bands along the route—their bass horns burling with rain water—came the strains of the Marine Corps hymn, "Semper Paratus."

As the parade started, Glenn rode alone on the back of the automobile, his feet on the seat, his head bare, his leather-gloved hands waving a happy greeting. His wife, Anna, sat in the back seat alongside Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Glenn's daughter, Lynn, 14, and son David, 16, sat in front.

## Puts Wife With Him

But midway on the 1.8-mile, snail's pace journey, Glenn decided his wife should be as prominent as he—later told Congress she's "the real rock in our family."

So he leaned over, helped her into the seat along with him. Glenn and his family, with the President as flying host, rode up from West Palm Beach in the big presidential jet. Glenn and the family had spent a weekend of relative seclusion at Key West.

When the jet landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., an outdoor ceremony was out of the question. The scene was shifted to a big hangar, where a red carpet was rolled out.

## At Attention

Ruffles, flourishes and the strains of "Hail to the Chief" rang out. Kennedy and Glenn stood at attention as the national anthem was played. Trumpets pealed again as the two strode through an honor guard of Marines to the 15-mile trip to the White House.

At the White House they were greeted by Vice President Johnson and were served hot coffee, in the President's office. The keys to the city were presented to Glenn—gift of the commissioners who govern the District of Columbia.

## Other Astronauts

Among those in the President's office were five of the other astronauts—Donald K. Slayton, tabbed as the next man to take to orbit, perhaps in April; Alan B. Shepard Jr., and Virgil I. Grissom, who made path-finding suborbital trips; M. Scott Carpenter, who was Glenn's backup pilot, and Walter M. Schirra Jr.

They rode to Capitol Hill later in the Glenn processions and shared the honors. Glenn explained to Congress that the seventh astronaut, Gordon Leroy Cooper, couldn't be there.

Kennedy didn't ride to the Capitol with Glenn. He had an engagement to make a speech in the State Department building honoring the 20th anniversary of the Voice of America. But he did give Glenn a warm send-off. In fact, he acted as a sort of doorkeeper for him and others. He directed them to their places in the procession cars, and exchanged chit-chat.

# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

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## Woodside Withdraws; Backs Van Zandt For Governorship

### Violent Deaths Mar Cease Fire Attempts In Algeria

### Calls Upon Sen. Scott To Drop Out Of Race

ALGIERS (AP)—Murder struck Algiers every eight minutes at the noon hour Monday while authorities began a campaign of "explaining peace" to Algeria's elected officials.

European gunmen swooped down in three waves on the heart of the city, shooting down all Moslems in sight. Within 90 minutes after 11 a.m., 11 corpses were picked up on the Rue Michelet and the Rue d'Isly, the city's principal shopping streets.

## Heads Cut Off

The dead included two Europeans whose heads were cut off. Fifteen Moslems were injured when a bomb hidden in a car exploded in the suburb of Maison Carree.

The total casualties of Algeria's major cities was 29 dead for the day, plus more than 30 wounded. While shots rang out in Algiers, the government's chief represen-

tative in Algeria, Jean Morin, summoned some 30 officials of Algeria's regional and departmental councils to explain the gist of the government's policy to the National Council.

## Approval Expected

In Tripoli, Libya, informed sources said the National Council for Algerian Revolution, the rebels' government's parliament, is expected to approve peace terms with France Tuesday. The French Cabinet has already approved them. A spokesman for the rebel council said that after five days of debate a few points still have to be cleared up.

Morin's briefing was the start of a vast government campaign to prepare members of the European community for a cease-fire and compromise with the rebels.

## Soldiers Line Streets

In Algiers, a battalion of infantry and three squadrons of mobile guardsmen—about 1,000 men in all—moved into the heart of the city after the morning's wave of killings. Holding guns ready, the soldiers lined the Rue Michelet, where crowds of Europeans strolled, disregarding shots, screaming ambulances and bloodstains on the sidewalk.

But postal officials said there were no plans to distribute mail in the near future. The city has had no mail service for five days, since terrorists murdered four mailmen.

## Students Strike

Moslem students went on strike in Algiers University, demanding energetic security measures on the part of the authorities. Teachers walked out of the El Bair suburb high school, saying they could not continue their work under present circumstances. The high school, where 2,000 European and Moslem students are enrolled, has been the scene of violent racial clashes.

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Judge Robert E. Woodside of State Superior Court withdrew as a Republican candidate for governor in favor of U. S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt Monday and called upon U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott to do likewise.

Woodside and George Bloom, state Republican chairman, accused Scott of wanting to rule or ruin the party.

Bloom said in a statement after a meeting here of leaders from seven counties that Scott wouldn't agree to anything until the governorship was settled.

Scott, in Washington, said Bloom's statement "is totally and completely at variance with the facts." The senator added that he told Bloom the "party will be wrecked if you insist on a hand-picked ticket."

There the political sparring and maneuvering let up for the night with indications it would be resumed in force tomorrow.

Van Zandt, three times national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said in Washington it was agreeable to him to become the gubernatorial candidate. He had joined with Woodside in what they called a harmony ticket last month—Van Zandt for U. S. senator, Woodside for governor.

## Issues Statement

Woodside, in a statement issued through George Bloom, state Republican chairman, here—and later on a Harrisburg television program (Capital Correspondents WTPA-TV)—said he had a firm commitment from GOP leaders of seven Pennsylvania counties—six in the southeast.

Leaders from Philadelphia, Delaware, Bucks, Montgomery, Chester, Lancaster and Dauphin counties meeting here promptly endorsed Van Zandt.

## Scott's Opposition

It was Scott's opposition to Woodside and the senator's subsequent announcement of his own candidacy for the GOP gubernatorial nomination that has sent various Republican leaders into meetings—secret, open and closed.

Scott has the support of former President Dwight Eisenhower as a candidate for governor or as the maker of a GOP slate for the May primary.

Woodside was asked if, in the rapidly-developing situation, he would support U. S. Rep. William W. Scranton for governor. Scranton has said he is available only if he has solid party support.

"It looks as though Sen. Scott, by failing to accept Congressman Scranton, has put Scranton out of the running for governor," the 57-year old jurist from Millersburg said.

## Scranton Early Choice

Scranton was considered Scott's early choice for the nomination but the senator, when he announced his candidacy, said Scranton's announcement of availability had come too late.

"What happens now?" was the question of many Republicans, leaders and party workers alike. "Who will be the senatorial nominee?"

There was no immediate answer but Woodside's withdrawal was looked upon as paving the way to a probable compromise ticket which could bring harmony.

## McSparran Candidacy

Some Republicans felt the compromise would be affected by the announced candidacy Monday of J. Collins McSparran, master of the State Grange, as candidate for governor.

Van Zandt, who originally announced himself as a candidate for governor, has had little to say since he teamed with Woodside. He attended a Republican Lincoln Day dinner with Scranton in Tunkhannock several weeks ago but both said they didn't talk politics.

After the meeting here, Bloom issued this statement for Woodside:

"Evidencing my sincere desire for party harmony I now announce my withdrawal as a candidate for governor in favor of Congressman Van Zandt and call upon Sen. (Hugh) Scott to do the same if he is sincerely interested in party unity."

Bloom said in a statement after a meeting that lasted over six hours that the Republican leaders originally sought to endorse a ticket by Rep. William Scranton of Lackawanna County for governor and Van Zandt for senator.

"Scott definitely and deliberately stated that he would not agree to anything until the governorship was settled and then and only then would he discuss the rest of the ticket," said Bloom.



SHAKEN UP — Passengers leave Greyhound bus for ambulance from Monroe County General Hospital after collision of car and bus in Delaware Water Gap sent bus into a tree. Only two were hospitalized, but 8 more were treated.



SHATTERED WINDSHIELD — Force of impact of Greyhound bus with maple tree on the lawn of a Delaware Water Gap home is shown in this photo of the broken windshield. Ten persons were injured, but only two required hospitalization. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

## News In Brief

### Hits Segregation In All Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday all racial segregation in transportation facilities is unconstitutional.

The court specified its past decisions on racial matters in the transportation field are as binding on travel within a state as on travel between states.

"We have settled beyond question that no state may require racial segregation in interstate or intrastate transportation facilities," the court said.

"The question is no longer open; it is foreclosed as a litigable issue."

### Macmillan Sees Summit Meeting

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Monday made a spring summit conference almost a certainty—so far as he is concerned. He told Soviet Premier Khrushchev he would go to such a parley even if forthcoming disarmament talks bog down.

The British leader insisted in a letter to Moscow, as President Kennedy did Sunday, that foreign ministers start the 18-nation negotiations on disarmament opening in Geneva March 14.

But Macmillan kept the summit idea alive even while he rejected Khrushchev's proposal that the 18-power talks be kicked off at the highest level.

### Ceylon General Is Replaced

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, announced Monday the replacement of Gov. Gen. Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, whose name was mentioned in a recent attempted revolt. He will be replaced by William Gopallawa, ambassador to the United States.

The move, which was approved by Queen Elizabeth on the recommendation of the government of Ceylon, will take effect March 2.

### Space Sessions Seen Hopeful

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Chief Delegate Valerian A. Zorin voiced hope Monday that the coming U.N. meeting on outer space would lay the groundwork for Soviet-U.S. cooperation in that field.

At a news conference he cited Premier Khrushchev's cable to President Kennedy hailing John H. Glenn Jr.'s space flight and suggesting that the two big powers pool their efforts to explore space.

### Menon Retains Post In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon easily retained his seat in Parliament on the basis of unofficial election returns Tuesday despite charges of his foes that he was soft on communism.

It was a prestige victory for Prime Minister Nehru, who campaigned for his controversial defense minister, warning that Menon's defeat would be a stiff setback for the Congress party and its program.

## Vote Expected On Increase In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard E. Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee, said Monday his group, probably by Wednesday, will vote on a bill to increase membership in the House of Representatives by three to a permanent roll of 438.

The Virginia Democrat said he expects to vote favorably himself for the bill sponsored by Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa. It previously was approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

## One To Pennsylvania

The three extra House seats will be given to Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Missouri whose delegations are being reduced due to population shifts shown by the 1960 census.

The Keystone State now stands to lose three of its present 30 seats unless the Walter bill is passed.

Walter, testifying before the Rules Committee Monday, urged that his bill be placed before the House quickly. He said leaders of

both parties favor the measure, adding that the extra House seats will take care of representation of the new states of Alaska and Hawaii without depriving older states of membership.

## State Has Acted

Pennsylvania's legislature already has reapportioned the 27 districts. If Congress doesn't approve the Walter bill before March 12 the 28th state congressman would have to be elected at-large.

Walter's main objective is to avert an election battle between two veteran congressmen—Democrat George M. Rhodes and Republican Ivor D. Fenton whose separate districts were combined under the state reapportionment last month.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, told the rules group that pressure in favor of an additional three seats had become "irresistible."

## Rain Floods Cellars, Fills Area Streams

HALF an inch of rain fell in the Poconos yesterday, according to The Daily Record's rain gauge. All told close to two inches of precipitation was registered the past three days.

The steady, day-long downpour resulted in some isolated flooding in low lying parts of the community. Back up water, caused by overloaded drains, resulted in some cellar flooding.

Area streams were reported running almost bank full as the rain washed off accumulated snow from earlier storms.

Traffic was slowed by the storm, but there were no reports of serious accidents caused by the rain.

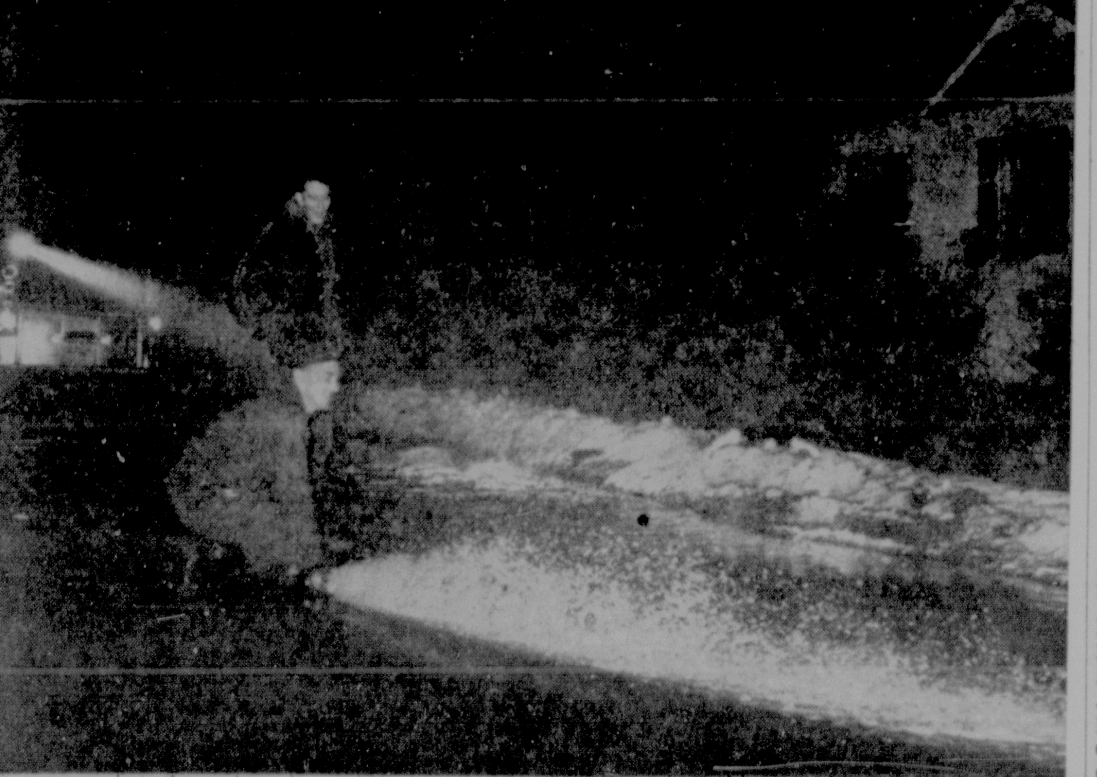
Cellars of homes in the higher levels were filled with water. Fire companies pumped out the water upon request.

## No Progress Reported In Steel Talks

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO accused steel companies Monday of stalling in their negotiations for new wage contracts.

The union's Executive Council approved a resolution at the final session of a one-week meeting demanding that steel employers "step up their social responsibilities" in the negotiations.

AFL-CIO President George Meany declared "absolutely no progress is being made" in the steel contract talks. Meany also took a slap at Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg. Referring to a recent speech by Goldberg, Meany declared that "his stand seems to be that the federal government has the right to say what each side shall do" in bargaining activities. Goldberg was general counsel for the United Steelworkers Union before he became a cabinet member under President Kennedy.



FLOODED CELLARS — George Sax and Carl Andrew of the Stroud Township Fire Dept. pump water from cellar of home on Wallace St. Half inch of rain which fell yesterday flooded some cellars and low-lying spots throughout the area. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Ten Injured In Car-Bus Crash At Gap

TEN persons were injured—two requiring hospitalization—in the crash of an automobile and a Greyhound bus on Broad St. in Delaware Water Gap at 3:10 p.m. yesterday.

Admitted to Monroe County General Hospital were Warren H. Sell, 40, of 315 S. Leh St., Allentown, fractured vertebra, and Mrs. Ida Reissig, 63, of 402 Arthur St., Syracuse, N. Y., cuts of the mouth. Both were passengers on the bus.

Police Chief Fred Decker of Delaware Water Gap said Mrs. Anna Lundergan, Delaware Water Gap, driving a station wagon, swung the vehicle wide on the street in an attempt to enter the driveway of her home.

Decker said she did not see the bus behind her and crossed into its path. The bus struck the left rear of the car, forcing it off the road. The bus then went onto the lawn of the Lundergan home, coming to a stop against a maple tree. Decker identified the bus driver as Peter Lukacz, 835 N. Penn Ave., Wilkes-Barre.

Treated at the hospital and discharged were these bus passengers:

Emma Hartman, 54, Stroudsburg, RD 3, bruised leg; Robert Cooke, 65, of 221 Bran Ave., Lincoln, Ill., bruised knee; Marie Shoman, 19, of 4716 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, bruised throat; her husband, John, 21, head bruise;

Elsie Kent, 61, of 119 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, bruises of the right knee and right side; Linda Hafetz, 20, of 619 Pennedale Ave., Reading, bruised forehead; Irene Czuchman, 23, of 446 1/2 Woodlawn Ave., Wooster, Ohio, slight cuts of both legs, and her husband, Frank, 23, bruised back.

Neither Lukacz nor Mrs. Lundergan was injured.

## Good Morning!

Living on a budget is like living beyond your means, except you have a record of it.

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## Assembly Okays Most Of Budget

HARRISBURG (AP)—The legislature completed action Monday night on all of Gov. Lawrence's spending requests except for the Pennsylvania State University.

The final legislative consideration was House concurrence in amendments made by the Senate in seven bills, including the \$910 million general appropriations bill, cornerstone of the governor's \$1 billion General Fund budget.

The House approved the changes in six of the bills, but balked at \$200,000 added to the Penn State appropriation of \$20 million by the Senate. The \$200,000 was earmarked for research on treat-

ment of detergent wastes in streams.

The Penn State bill will go to a joint House-Senate conference committee in an effort to resolve the differences.

The other measures go to the governor, where he already has 65 other spending bills now awaiting his signature.

The general appropriation bill—which covers the day-to-day operations of state government—was increased by some \$50,000 in the Senate.

(All the appropriation bills originated in the House.)

Lawrence is expected to sign it into law as soon as the Justice

Department assures that all of its features are legally correct — a routine check.

Fourteen Republicans and one Democrat opposed the measure.

Approval of the general appropriations bill came shortly after the House Rules Committee cleared for floor action a plan that would provide up to \$70 million for development of a statewide parks and conservation program.

The measure is a proposed constitutional amendment which would have to be approved by the 1963 legislature and a voters referendum before the state could borrow the money through sale of general obligation bonds.

## Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
35	6:30 a.m.	29
37	8:30	29
38	10:30	30
39	12:30 p.m.	32
40	2:30	32
40	4:30	34
40	6:30	34
39	8:30	35
38	10:30	34
37	Midnight	33
LOCAL FORECAST		
Mostly cloudy and colder, high 32 to 37. Sun rises 6:37 a.m.; sets 5:49 p.m.		



## Area Forests And Waters

## Progress Shown In 1961

DURING the last several years area department of forests and water have made a practice of presenting the highlights of the past year to the readers of "The Daily Record". They do this to acquaint the readers with the varied conservation program administered by the personnel of the Delaware District in the three-county area comprising this state forest district.

The personnel of this district are proud of their achievements during 1961. At the same time, however, they realize that their responsibilities to the residents of this area and all of the citizens of the commonwealth are steadily increasing each year. A review of their accomplishments of 1961 is given only to give them an insight on how they can do a better job in 1962. Their goal is to continually improve the conservation job come each year.

The following is a complete review of the forest fire story for 1961, both for the state as a whole and for the Delaware district. These statistics tell a very important story of progress in forest fire prevention and suppression. They also, clearly point out the job still remaining to be done.

During 1961 conservation films available through the district office were shown to 6,011 children and 686 adults in the district. Conservation Displays and Exhibits were developed, erected, and manned at six different fairs and group meetings in our three-county area.

The five foresters assigned to the district gave a total of 54 speeches and lectures to 2,558 men, women and children in youth groups, service clubs and schools. In addition a one-half hour radio tape on various aspects of conservation was presented on a local radio station. In 1961 over 1-million board feet of sawtimber was offered for sale from State Forest lands in Pike County. The sale of this timber provided a return of \$15,723.21 to the general fund of the state treasury. An additional \$21.96 for small timber permits made a total of \$15,745.17 returned from the sale of timber and wood products. You may be interested to know that we have set a goal of another 1-million board feet for 1962.

## Continue to Increase

Once again the use of the facilities on the state forest and state park lands of our district continued to increase. One example of the increase is the number of campers using the tent and trailer areas of Promised Land State Park. In 1960, 12,000 people used the two camping areas; in 1961 this increased to 15,500 people.

The demand for technical forest management assistance by private woodland owners has kept the two service foresters busier than the proverbial "one-arm paper hanger". A total of 240 requests were received during 1961.

In providing this assistance over 6,225 acres of private forest land was examined and management advice given to the owners; 605 acres of timber stand improvement work was accomplished — 23,000 board feet of sawtimber was marked for harvest on 225 acres. This service is provided without charge to interested owners of woodland in an effort to put good conservation practices in effect on the land.

These two service foresters in addition, attended 39 meetings with Cooperating Conservation Agencies, such as the Soil Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service District Directors, Citizens Conservation Groups, etc.

A total of 191,237 trees and 14,137 shrubs obtained through the District Office and Department Nurseries were planted in the Delaware District in 1961.

Total District income for 1961, including the above mentioned timber sale receipts, was \$60,140.07. This income in addition to Timber Sales is derived from Campsite Leases, Camping Fees, Building Rentals, Concessions on State Forest and State Park Lands, Public Utility Rights-of-Way, Boat Launching Permits and Stone and Gravel Permits. As mentioned previously, all of this money is returned to the General Fund of the State Treasury. In administering the variety of programs and providing the many services available under these programs the five Foresters assigned to the Delaware District drove 63,570 miles during 1961.

## Payment Made

As an interesting sidelight, it may come as a surprise to many to know that a payment in lieu of taxes is made to the Counties and Townships containing State Forest Land. This payment is set by Legislature and presently is 10¢ per acre — 5¢ goes directly to the County and 5¢ goes to the Township to be equally divided between the township road system and the township school system. On this basis payments are made each year as follows:

Monroe County	\$ 431.10
Various Townships in Monroe County containing State Forest Land	431.12
Pike County	\$3145.30

## PENNSYLVANIA FOREST FIRE RECORD

CALENDAR YEAR — 1961

Total Fires: Spring	200
Fall	335
Year	535
Total Area Burned: Spring	1144.50 Acres
Fall	1889.50 Acres
Year	3034.00 Acres

By Causes	Number Fires	Acres Burned
Hunters	147	750.50
Incendiary	82	681.50
Railroad	76	606.00
Children	55	159.50
Debris Burner	44	272.75
Smokers	44	142.75
Transient	39	219.00
Miscellaneous	15	75.00
Dumps	11	19.50
Fishermen	9	29.25
Unknown	7	65.25
Berry Pickers	3	7.75
Lightning	2	0.75
Lumbering	1	4.00

Fires By Sizes	Size	Number
A	¼ Acre or Less	86
B	¼ Acre to 10 Acres	370
C	10 Acres to 100 Acres	78
D	100 Acres to 300 Acres	1
E	Over 300 Acres	0

Delaware District #19	16 Fires	188.00 Acres
By Counties:		
Monroe	11 Fires	175.75 Acres
Pike	4 Fires	3.25 Acres
Northampton	1 Fire	9.00 Acres

By Cause:		
Incendiary	6 Fires	148.25 Acres
Smoker	3 Fires	4.50 Acres
Hunter	2 Fires	15.25 Acres
Miscellaneous	2 Fires	4.75 Acres
Children	1 Fire	12.00 Acres
Transient	1 Fire	2.00 Acres
Fishermen	1 Fire	1.25 Acres

Various Townships in Pike County containing State Forest Land 3145.34		
Total	\$7152.86	

The use of figures showing income from various activities in our multiple-use program should not be construed to mean that we are primarily concerned with making money. With the exception of the Timber Sales Receipts, most receipts are of a large number of relatively small payments made for the use of certain facilities on the public lands administered by the District Office. The main purpose of our Forest Conservation Program is still to "provide the greatest good, for the greatest number in the long run."

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women journalists, was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington.



**MONKEY ON A POLE**—Kevin O'Donnell practices pole climbing, clad in a monkey suit. His act is one of the highlights of the circus that the kindergarten of the ESSC Laboratory School will present March 9. Carl Deck, a senior from East Stroudsburg, who is the student teacher in physical education assigned to the 'lab' school, stands by for a steady influence. Kevin is the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. O'Donnell Jr., 120 Center St., East Stroudsburg.

(Photo by Alice Hastings)



**AFRICAN ARTIFACTS** — Clare Grimes, a member of ESSC's art club, holds an "ancestor figure" from East Kenya, and professor George B. Johnson, of the college art department, plays a "talking drum" from the Congo. In the background is a small hat made of conch shells, slightly resembling a child's beanie, which is worn by several tribes in the Congo. These items are included in the African Arts and Crafts exhibit on view at Kemp Library on College Hill.

(Photo by Alice Hastings)

## Public Hearing In Easton Today On Basin Projects

A PUBLIC hearing on Delaware River Basin conservation and recreation projects will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Northampton County Courthouse, Easton.

The Delaware River Commission's study known as "Comprehensive Plan, Phase I," includes about 20 projects, many of which were part of the Army Corps of Engineers' report. Most are for construction of dams.

The plan proposes construction of major multiple purpose dams in this order: Beltzville on Pohopoco Creek, four miles east of Lehigh, at an estimate cost of \$15 million, with completion proposed in 1968; Blue Marsh, on Tulpehocken Creek, six miles northwest of Reading, \$15.8 million, completion 1969; Trexler, on Jordan Creek, eight miles northwest of Allentown, \$11.2 million, completion 1972; Prompton (raising present dam), on the Lackawaxen River, four miles west of Honesdale, \$4.7 million, by 1974;

Tocks Island, on the Delaware, 2-½ miles above Shawnee, \$17 million, by 1975; Maiden Creek, on Maiden Creek, 12 miles north of Reading, \$30.8 million by 1982; Bear Creek (raising present dam) on Lehigh, five miles north of White Haven, \$9.8 million, by 1983; and Newark, Del., on White Clay Creek, near Newark, \$18.8 million, date not set.

## 2 Projects Dropped

Flood control, water storage and recreation facilities are included at all dams except Newark, which has no flood control feature.

Tocks Island also is to provide hydroelectric power, according to the plan. The DRBC proposal drops Army engineer recommendations for the Christiana Dam in Delaware, and Hawk Mountain, in the headwaters in New York, but they may be included later.

Three "single purpose projects," initially for recreation, are proposed on the Musconetcong River, three miles north of Hackettstown, N.J., at a cost of \$17.1 million; on Skippack Creek, near Collegeville, \$16.3 million, and Toileton Creek, a mile west of Ottsville, cost not estimated.

Also proposed are eight stream basin plans. They are on the Broadhead Creek, Monroe and Pike counties; Paulins Kill, Warren and Sussex counties; and in the Brandywine, Green-Dreher, Maurice River, Silver Lake-Locust Pond, Little Schuylkill and Lackawaxen basins. They comprise construction of 46 small dams in all. Most of these programs have already started.

The plan is expected to be adopted at a commission meeting on March 28. An executive director is expected to be appointed at that meeting, a headquarters site picked, and the commission's first operating budget approved.



## Arts, Crafts On Display At ESSC

NATIVE AFRICAN Arts and Crafts go on exhibit today in Kemp library on the campus of the East Stroudsburg State College. The Foreign Cultures Committee at ESSC and the Art Department are co-sponsors of the exhibit.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter S. Johnson, East Stroudsburg, who collected many items of African crafts during their ten-year stint in Africa as missionaries, have loaned several works to the exhibit.

Local Art st Sterling Strauser, local artist and art collector, is another contributor. Among the items he has loaned are authentic "ancestor sculptures."

Dr. Madelon Powers, head of the ESSC art department, has contributed a rare and decorative head scratcher from East Africa.

The exhibit may be seen from February 27 through March 6. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Education Topic At Kiwanis Meet

NEW horizons in education will be the theme of the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Dick Lindroth will be in charge of the program and will be assisted by Alfred Munson, principal of Stroud Union High School. About six department heads from the academic section of Stroud Union will also be present.

Each will give a brief outline of new approaches in their individual fields to instruction of subjects.

A board meeting will be held Monday at the Penn-Stroud at 5 p.m. Reports from all committee chairmen will be aired.

## Snow Caves In Roof

THE roof on a 40 by 60 foot building near Canadensis caved in recently as a result of heavy snow and ice.

The building is part of Camp Swiftwater, a boys camp expected to open this coming season.

There were no injuries. Work to repair the roof has begun.

## Area Soldier Completes 'MP' Course

ARMY Pvt. Robert Sapp, whose wife, Gloria, lives on Main St., Tobyhanna, has completed eight weeks of military police training at the Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Sapp received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law. He entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

The 23-year-old soldier, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nahay, live in Tobyhanna, is a 1956 graduate of Coolbaugh High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by Tru-matic Tool & Die in East Stroudsburg.

## Two Deeds Filed At Courthouse

TWO deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Jerome J. and Marie K. Ey, Philadelphia, two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Donald M. and Margaret Chesney, Philadelphia, property in Monroe Lake Shores.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

**WVPO RADIO**

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

7:00 SIGN ON NEWS — presented by Acme Market.

8:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING — with Rev. L. W. Drury speaking this week.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA — late news, weather, time, stock market & commentary.

1:05 MUSICAL MATINEE — quality sounds all afternoon.

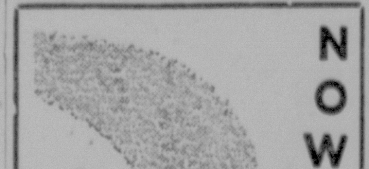


Pvt. Robert Sapp

## Shah To Preside

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran will preside at a ceremony in mid-March at which scores of peasants will be given deeds to farm land under the nation's new land reform program.

Inc., to Donald M. and Margaret Chesney, Philadelphia, property in Monroe Lake Shores.



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## Norway, Soviet Relaxing Limit

OSLO, Norway (AP)— Norway and the Soviet Union are relaxing their 12-mile limit claims to permit fishermen of each nation to work to within six miles of the coast of the other in certain areas of the arctic. The Foreign Office, disclosing Monday an agreement to this effect which was initiated in Moscow last week, said it will be valid for nine years.

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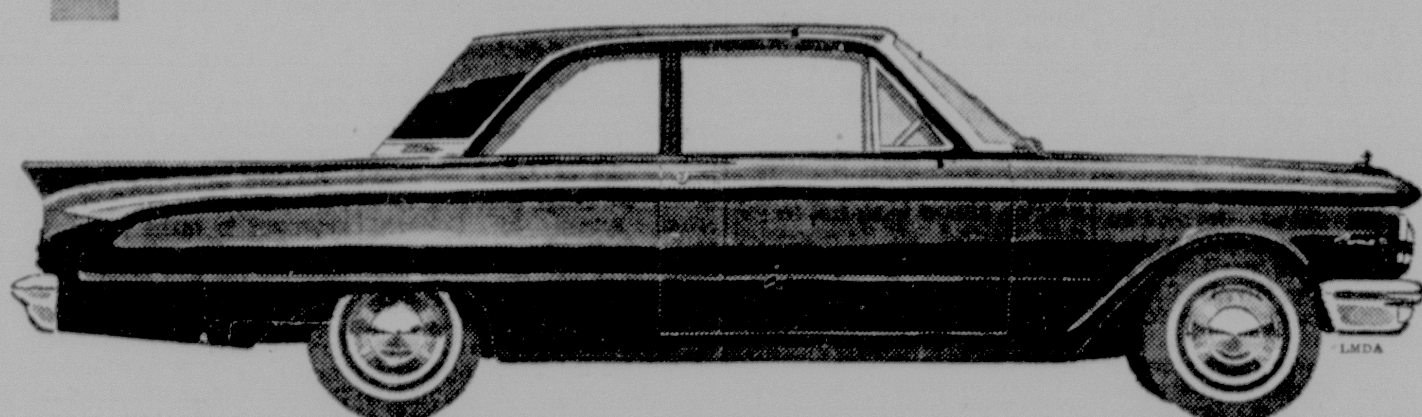
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3 MERCURYS TO TRY — ONE PLACE TO BUY!

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353 Main Street, Stroudsburg

**BLUE CROSS**

QUESTION OF THE WEEK ...

Q. You sent me notice my Blue Cross and Blue Shield would be cancelled unless my dues were paid. I had already mailed them to you. How can this happen?

A. First off: we're sorry to have inconvenienced you. When this occurs, it's most usually because: your payment to us and our "Cancellation Notice to you crossed in the mail; or, your payment was mailed after the "due date" (that's the last possible date for us to send you a reminder in time to permit you to make an overlooked payment and still retain uninterrupted protection). We hope you'll be patient should either of these occur, remembering that your "Cancellation Notice" is sent you as an added convenience, not because it's technically our obligation.

HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Blue Cross Building, Wilkes-Barre



## Walter Seese, 77, Canadensis

WALTER O. Seese, 77, Canadensis, died at his home at 8 a.m. yesterday. He had been in failing health for three years and seriously ill two months.

He was born in Barrett Township, the son of Oliver and Ida Zabriskie Seese, and was employed by Megargel's Golf, Inc., until his retirement 10 years ago. He was a member of McComas Chapel.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sally Grimm, Newton, N. J., and Mrs. Emma Staples, Snyder'sville; one son, Albert W. Seese, Canadensis; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Evans and Mrs. Emma Smith, both of Canadensis, and Mrs. Edith Seese, Traverse, Mich., five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in McComas Chapel Cemetery, Canadensis.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

## Mrs. Kennedy, 46, Allentown

MRS. Madeline I. Kennedy, 46, wife of A. J. Kennedy, of 2605 S. Alice St., Allentown, died Saturday in the Sacred Heart Hospital after an illness of about four weeks.

Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late E. John J. and Amy Heller Miller.

Mrs. Kennedy was a member of the Trinity Memorial Lutheran Church, Mountaintown.

In addition to her husband, a former 19th ward alderman, she is survived by a son Richard Chiles; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hermansdaler, Mrs. Detra Hoiser, Launa and Dae, and seven grandchildren, all of Allentown, and a brother, Sterling J. Unangst of Bethlehem.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Trexler Funeral Home, 1625 Highland St., Allentown.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

## Mrs. Marsh's Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Helen Marsh, 83, of Stroudsburg, RD 5, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. David L. Fife officiating.

Interment was in the Shafter's School House Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lester Marsh, Edward Marsh, Johnson Marsh, Floyd Marsh, Russell Marsh, Norman Marsh, Edwin Shafter Jr., and Paul LaBar.

## Clifton Dickey's Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Clifton Dickey, 59, of 604 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg were held at 2 p.m. Monday from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Dr. P. N. Wohlson officiated.

Interment was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Marsh, Lester Heller, Charles Butz and Lloyd Bentzon.

## Andrews Claims Patronage Not Win Assurance

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—House Speaker Hiram G. Andrews said Monday election victories are not won solely on the strength of party workers on the public payroll.

"It is quite possible for a political party that controls two-thirds of the county court house patronage, all of the state patronage and all of the federal patronage to fare fourth in battle and receive a sound shellacking at the polls," said the Cambria County Democrat in a letter published in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

He has served in the state House for 24 years.

Andrews wrote the letter in commenting on a Bulletin story headlined "Prize in the race for governor is 30,000 solid patronage jobs."

He said "the political potency of patronage is an illusion in a campaign. A live, attention-compelling issue is worth more than 30,000 or even 100,000 patronage jobs," he added.

"The matter that counts in the long run is what do the people on the payroll do and how do they do it? In the long run, can the organization stand or fall on its service basis?"

"Is there anything in the paper, Sir?" "Anything in the paper! All the world is in the paper. Why, Madam, if you will but read what is written in the (paper) of this very day, it is enough for a year's history, and ten times as much meditation."

—Thackeray.

We have on display in our yard the finest collection of exclusive Memorials & Markers for your inspection.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner

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## Chest Elects Some Officers--

# But No Top Posts Nominees; Community Survey Necessary

THE Monroe County Community Chest, which during the past 19 years has raised and distributed more than a million dollars to member agencies, faces its 20th year with no nominees for president, or first or second vice president.

At the annual meeting held last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, all other officers, standing committees and directors were named. The present officers were asked to

serve and to call a general meeting of directors and committees of the Chest, the directors and executive officers of the member agencies, the past presidents and past campaign chairmen of the Chests and other interested citizens.

At such a meeting, the pattern of community giving would be reviewed and a future course established. Three possibilities were outlined: 1) to continue the Chest

as now constituted, 2) abandon the Chest idea and return the campaigns to the individual member agencies; 3) expand the Chest into something like a United Fund.

Maxwell Cohen presided at the meeting, pointing out that while the 1961-62 campaign fund had fallen about \$10,000 short of its goal, necessitating a 10 per cent cut in sums allocated to member agencies, they had raised the largest amount in history.

John Watt, treasurer, presented the auditors report, calling attention to the accumulated amount raised and distributed by the Chest with the percentage allocated to each agency over the past 18 years.

Jesse Flory presented the nominating committee report and its accompanying recommendation for a general meeting.

How a neighboring community, Bethlehem, had met the problem was spelled out by the speaker, George Taylor, executive director of The Greater Bethlehem Community Chest and Red Cross Fund Appeal.

Taylor, introduced by Mrs. Elton Denning, pointed out that the appeal had oversubscribed its quota each year. In Bethlehem, the expanded appeal was the result of surveys, studies and the concentrated effort of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

In the local situation, Taylor advised that the first step in considering expansion was to survey local sentiment. Included in such a survey should be industrial firms, merchants, labor, clubs and service organizations.

If such a survey should reveal a community desire for consolidation such a plan should be initiated promptly.

The Campaign

His third point was that such a campaign must be headed by the leading citizens of the community. "It cannot be 'just one more campaign'; it must be 'The Campaign,'" he said.

Monroe County could have met the combined goal of both the Community Chest and the Red Cross Campaigns if the average per capita giving had been \$2.50, he pointed out.

Representatives of all member agencies were present for the meeting, as well as representatives of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The local Red Cross has expressed an interest in being associated with the Chest and has been invited to submit their request for funds at the budget hearings in April.

## Area Man Got Glenn's Pickup Going

A RETIRED navy man now living in Henryville reported yesterday that he placed the USS Noa in commission, November 1945. The USS Noa made the pickup of Lt. Col. John Glenn and his space craft when it landed in the Atlantic Ocean upon re-entry to earth.

Dennis L. Rinaldi, a retired Boilerman First Class, said he boarded the USS Noa in 1945 while it was in a navy yard in New York. He was one of the crew to place the ship into commission with the U.S. fleet.

He served more than two and a half years aboard the ship and while stationed aboard it made many trips from the home port of New York, and later Norfolk, Va.

Rinaldi is now employed as assistant custodian in Pocono Mountain Joint Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater.

### Exports Increase

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's exports to Cuba for the first 11 months of 1961 were valued at \$2.7 million, a 50 per cent increase over 1960. Imports from Cuba, however, decreased in the same period from \$926,000 to \$210,000.

(Subscribe To The Daily Record)

## IF YOU ARE DIABETIC

Faithful adherence to the advice of a physician is of stellar importance in the treatment of diabetes. His study of the individual case is the sole possible source of intelligent advice and worthwhile aid. Diabetics should consult him before commencing any diet, and should follow his instructions completely and religiously.

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- Loeb Dietetic Foods
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Sucaryl

The non-caloric sweetener with no bitter aftertaste

DRUG STORE



AT COMMUNITY Chest's annual meeting, left to right, Maxwell Cohen, president; Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, secretary; George Turner of Bethlehem, speaker; and John Watt, treasurer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Student Hit By Vehicle Seen Good

ADA Harrison, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Possinger of Reeder, was reported in good condition last night at Monroe County General Hospital where she is being treated for fractures of the collarbone and pelvis.

State Police at Mt. Pocono said the girl, a pupil at Pocono Mountain Joint High School, was struck by a car operated by Barry J. Frailey, 16, Stroudsburg, RD 3, as she started across the intersection of Reeder Rd. and Mountain Lakes Rd. en route to a school bus stop.

Frailey told troopers his car skidded out of control when he applied the brakes as he saw the girl enter the road.

## Kirchner Named Aide To Hughes

WILLIAM L. Kirchner Jr. of New Providence, N. J., was recently named personal counsel to Richard J. Hughes, Governor of New Jersey.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kirchner Sr., Stroudsburg RD 5.

In accepting the position he resigned as assistant counsel of Prudential Insurance Co. of America, where he had been employed for the past nine years.

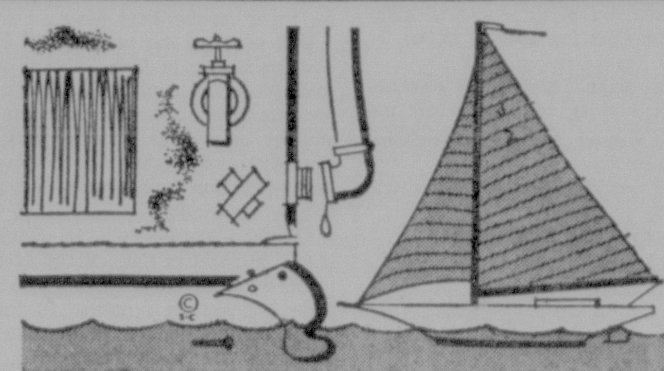
Kirchner is married to the former Isabelle Morrissey, Brooklyn, N. Y. They are the parents of two sons and a daughter.

## Decision Affirmed

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—A year-and-a-day prison sentence meted out to a convicted briber and perjurer by chief Federal Judge John W. Murphy Jan. 12, 1961, was affirmed—in an opinion Monday by federal Judge Frederick V. Folmer.

The opinion is with respect to the sentence of Frank Laurelli, Philadelphia. He was convicted by a jury in Judge Murphy's courtroom of attempting to bribe inspectors during construction of the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot.

The opinion signed by Judge Folmer, due to the illness of Judge Murphy, was the last in a series of legal moves in efforts to keep Laurelli out of jail.



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## Hospital Notes

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gearhart, Stroudsburg, RD 3; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammerstone, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grube, Bangor, RD 3.

**Admissions**  
Dwight Heist, Brodheadville; Miss Ada Harrison, Reeder; Miss Lillian Gray, Stevens, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Weber, Stroudsburg, RD 2; David Crane, Stroudsburg; George Stone, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Veeney, East Stroudsburg; Warren H. Sell, Allentown; Mrs. Ida Reissig, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Bonnie Marsh, Stroudsburg.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. Della Kober and son.

East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Lucille Compton and son, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Carol Lang, Stroudsburg; Ray Ellenberger, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Dickson, Minkink Hills; Mrs. Mabel Smith, East Stroudsburg; Miss Edith Irwin, Scotrun; Phyllis Van Horn, East Stroudsburg; Floyd E. Heller, Stroudsburg, RD 4.

**Our Hospital Census**  
Normal maximum occupancy 80 per cent of total—70. Number of patients—89. Patients over normal maximum occupancy—19. Persons on waiting list—18. Persons treated in outpatients department—84.

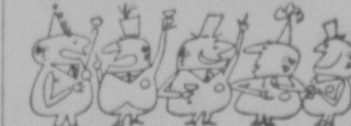
### \$2 Million Grant

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—The United Nations will make a \$2-million grant to help boost a number of economic and social projects throughout Malaysia, officials announced.

### To Build Airport

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Authorities said the Malan Corp. of New York has signed a government contract to build the \$3-million El Cadilla International Airport in Jujuy Province, northwest Argentina.

## Mr. Businessman, avoid convention worries!



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Make your N.Y. stay a pleasure at the 800-room Hotel Lexington. We specialize in serving business people. You enjoy a smart East-side address far from the city's turmoil yet close to its theatres, shops, business district... a dignified home-away-from-home atmosphere (no convention chaos here!)... spacious rooms with new furnishings, TV, radio, tub & shower... full in-hotel facilities incl. 4 restaurants, meeting rooms, public stenographers.

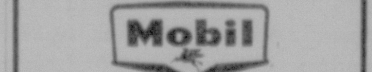
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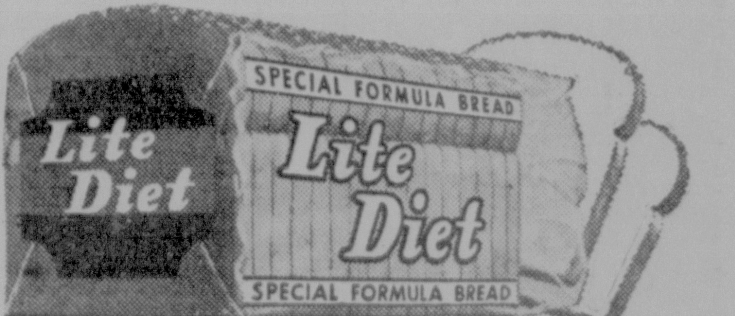


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## HOW TO SWALLOW A PILL

The few people who experience difficulty usually move their head backwards. This tends to narrow the entrance passageway. Try keeping your head lowered or at least level.

If you experience any difficulty taking any medicine, please ask our professional advice. We can often suggest simple home liquids that make them more palatable. For, although we carry other products, prescriptions, medicines and sickroom needs are our most important service.

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## Still Time To Give

"American industry has tackled and licked many tough problems, but the one we have not yet faced up to resolutely is the terrific waste of human talent exacted from us each year by the heart diseases."

These are the words of Clarence B. Randall, leading business executive. His statement is entirely correct.

We lose more than 69 million man-days of production each year because of the heart and blood vessel diseases. Expressed in dollars, this is more than a billion dollars a year. Equally significant to all of us is this fact: The heart and blood vessel diseases cause 50 percent of all deaths among Americans 45 to 64, destroying executives and craftsmen at the peak of their skills and in the most productive years of life.

What can be done to reduce these losses? How can we, in Mr. Randall's words, "face up" to this Number One American health problem, the heart diseases?

The Monroe County Heart Association

says that the answer is to expand research. More than 1300 medical scientists throughout the country are now seeking vital answers under grants made possible by the Heart Fund. But many other highly qualified research scientists, with projects approved by the American Heart Association's research committee, are being denied support because there are no funds to put them to work.

It is the responsibility of every citizen whose welfare depends upon the economic security of the community to provide these funds. The time to do it is now, during the Heart Fund drive. Month of Feb. We can still mail our gifts to HEART, care of the Postmaster. The local drive for funds is scheduled to end tomorrow.

How we give is not important. That we give, and give generously, is. For our gifts will provide the research we need to solve the heart problem. There is no doubt — more will live, the more we give to the Heart Fund.

### Opinions Of Other Editors

## Short Work Week Fallacy

With the nation facing the need to avert the danger of a steel strike, one phase of the wage controversy again comes impressively to the fore. That is the rising tendency among workers to press for a shorter work week with undiminished scales of weekly pay.

To the layman that seems unrealistic, yet the average citizen is not entirely clear as to why it is unrealistic. Now comes Secretary of Labor Goldberg and clarifies why shortening the week without cutting the pay will not work as a general thing. It would be deadly, he says, to our competitive position in world markets. This would be disastrous to our economy, especially in view of the changed world situation.

There are forces at work in the free world—particularly the new surge of

European economic unity—which put pressures on America, as part of the world community, never before experienced. The Common Market confronts us with restrictions and with competition such as we never before have been called upon to meet. Our commercial independence is vanishing.

Here is a reality which organized labor must face up to. It must come to see that whereas what is good for America is good for labor it does not follow that what is good for labor is inevitably good for America. The time has passed when any of us—labor or management, business or finance, agriculture or the professions—can afford to promote the interests of our own separate group when they conflict with those of the nation as a whole.

—Scranton Times



George Sokolsky

## The Glenn Team

Now that we know that the Glenn Team consisted of at least 18,000 persons, scattered over the face of the Earth, we have some better understanding of the problems involved in astronautics.

The entire machine is a complex of systems, involving enormous mathematical and physical knowledge and those who attend the various instruments must be trained to nervousness so that their personal reactions do not produce instantaneous disaster.

We know that the astronaut is not a robot who sits in a cage controlled by buttons. We have heard him at work; we have listened to evidences of intelligent direction of his enterprise and we can witness that he has engaged in intelligent, articulate reporting of his work for permanent record.

This was not a "push button" effort but rather the mobilization of intelligence and expertness in many fields and the disciplining of the human will to a selfless goal.

In a word, it is the mind and the spirit of man that still prevails and these enormous accomplishments in new scientific fields, dramatic as they are, come down to the simplicity of an organization chart and the selection of the personnel capable of split-second thinking and decisions that are based not on

prejudice but on accurate scientific data.

But there is something more that has to be added—that is the spirit to serve, the subordination of oneself to the judgement of a team, the acceptance of the expert, a willingness to overcome private prejudices for the general good.

In our social system, the reward for labor is money compensation. When that reward is unsatisfactory, the laborer strikes. The astronaut receives a piddling monetary reward for his services and knows when he enters upon such a career that it is not money he is looking for; that his wife will not wear mink coats and that his children had better look about them for scholarships.

This is going to make a tremendous change in the outlook of a generation whose hero got \$245 for the ride. The monetary compensation just does not count and those who stood at the various machines were sweating it out for the success of a rewardless enterprise.

A few of their names and occupations come to us but not one will get a rich movie or TV contract or will sell his life story. This was a selfless contribution to the country and to human knowledge.

And that is important to emphasize because a tremendous social change is occurring

in this land which cannot be ignored. While we are still complaining in many quarters that the government is impoverishing us by its brutal taxes, which is true, the young people of the country are mostly going in for public service, in the Army, Navy, Air Force, space, missiles, public health, nursing and a hundred other public occupations.

For years, we objected to the employment of an enormous personnel by the government. But when we realize that the Glenn Team—one team—consisted of at least 18,000 persons, we have to adjust our thinking to the size of government employment as long as the government is engaged in these enterprises.

It must mean that the number of persons to be employed by the government will increase and that they will be more expert from year to year.

The military forces will require more scientists of every type. The public has seen for itself how the scientists worked on the Glenn Team. We saw a little of it but it does not require much imagination to realize how much scientific knowledge has gone into every phase of the astronautic endeavor.

Ambitious boys and girls will be wanting to enter such service not for the money return that it will bring but because it opens the door for increased study and for greater experience. In many fields, the best equipped laboratories will be government operated or attached to private enterprise companies almost exclusively engaged in government contracts.

Also, a new type of business firm that becomes important in this effort is an altogether different complex of productivity. As their names came over the air, they rang no familiar note. They are scientific firms and the men who manage them are scientists rather than salesmen.

Their principal customer is the government. It takes them a year or two to produce a single item and then they are not sure it will work. It's a new world.

### Markin Time

I drive my auto into town  
And always do enjoy the ride.

Then parking almost gets me down.

The spaces are on the wrong side.

—Luther Martin



'Now, Where Do I Fit Him In?'

### The Pennsylvania Story

## This Year's Great Fuddle



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg—There is little doubt about the fact that this year's election campaign (if it can be called that) in Pennsylvania ultimately must go down in the record books as the great fuddle!

In the 25 years since this reporter first started covering Capitol Hill and an accompanying fountainhead of forerunning statewide events of note—we cannot recall witnessing such a tremendous foul-up and general scrambling around in the woods, that so far has marked the zany campaign this year!

The general feeling persists that everyone would do well to take a trip to the boneyard.

The primary campaign to date has resembled a civil war in both camps.

Political civil wars are not new nor are they novel—but they are usually confined to one party; that is, the "ruling" or majority party where contest for office can be vigorous. The "minority" party, because it usually doesn't stand much of a chance, rarely has serious primary blow-offs of any note for the simple reason that serious

candidates of any major import rarely develop.

This year the story is decidedly different. This year both major parties feel each has a sporting chance of emerging the victor in the 1962 gubernatorial tiff and the vying for the party nod in each case has become vicious.

While it has become this—it has also become just about the most fouled-up and confused rat race either party has witnessed in many a political moon.

There is for example the "can't win" psychosis that has smitten leaders in both parties on major gubernatorial candidacies.

On the Democratic side, Philadelphia Demo big-wig, congressman, city chairman and what-not, William J. Green has decreed repeatedly that avowed gubernatorial candidate Richardson Dilworth (whom he opposes with great steam) just couldn't win in November—or June, July or August, for that matter.

On the other side of the aisle, opponents of Superior Court Judge Robert E. Woodside—most notably U.S. Senator Hugh Scott who has also been seeking the gubernatorial nod—insist Woodside isn't fighter enough to win in November.

All of which would bring this intra-party juggling to the somewhat ridiculous point—were the battle in November—to be between these two—of having Pennsylvania's five million voters elect the best "can't win" candidate! What a Governor!

And then there is the ludicrous picture on the Republican side of a half-dozen or so of "announced" gubernatorial candidates, each imbued with sterling ambitions of giving it the old college try—while the one chap GOPolitical hardhats feel would have the best chance in November has insisted stoutly that he just doesn't want to run.

Of course the reluctant dragon in this case is Lackawanna County Congressman William Scranton, who has been subjected to more "drafts" than a silk tent in a hurricane.

The thought immediately occurs of course after all this "open air" chit-chat, of what a horrible thing it would be to have a governor in the gubernatorial cloak-room—who didn't want to be there in the first place.

But perhaps the prize of all is the insistence in both parties of gubernatorial contenders to enter the fray if this or that candidate enters or draws party endorsement—rather than drop out with the appearance of a major contender!

On the Republican side, Hugh Scott jumped in the puddle as a candidate because Bob Woodside insisted on running; in the land of the donkey riders, Dr. William D. McClelland, chairman of the Allegheny County Commissioners has insisted he will run for the gubernatorial nod in his party—if Richardson Dilworth is endorsed Friday by the Democratic State Policy Committee!

### Gene Brown

## About Town

As they were burying a wealthy Texas cowman the minister turned to the assembly asking: "Is there anyone who would like to say a few words about the deceased?" Following a prolonged silence, a wrangler struggled to his feet, looked hesitantly about, then said: "Sir, if no one else has anything to say, I'd like to say a few words about Texas."

## Off The Record

By Bob Clark

"Skip Tossem Leads Product High To Victory."  
"Runaway Legs Breaks High Points High's Grid Scoring Mark."

"Arm Weary Jones Tosses No-Hitter For Blank Nine!"  
"One-Hander Nets Meshes 22 In Publicity High's Triumph."

These are the types of headlines that run almost daily in sports pages throughout the United States. They serve a purpose although many will disagree on what.

However, it seems, America is built around the exploits of individuals on athletic fronts while so-called educational achievements are put—or styled—on the sidelines of our daily informative medias.

Such is the case of one society or phase of our educational system. We're referring to science, a department in our high schools that get little or no notice of their triumphs.

In comparison to schoolboy sports heroes boys and girls who use test tubes to vault to a positive or negative answer are minor leaguers when it comes to getting deserved tub-thumping accolades.

With the U.S. battling Soviet Russia for the lead in the scientific field, one wonders how our programs are as far advanced when little or no enticement is offered to pull students into the study of the unknown. Certainly the space gained news-wise didn't open the door to greater numbers seeking membership in an exclusive study which is shaping our nation's future.

This is not true of the sports world where idols are created and followed by the younger set. Youth has a habit of copying verbatim the style and mannerisms of athletic individuals after an indoctrination by newspapers, radio and television. Seldom do you see or hear of a Thomas Edison mimic strolling the halls of a high school. But a Mickey Mantle, yes.

March 22 and 23 Monroe County will have the chance to pay tribute to the junior scientists in our area schools at the Annual Science Fair in East Stroudsburg's Armory.

The committee-in-charge has worked long and arduous hours putting the finishing touches on the event which, who knows, may turn out an Einstein, Edison, Darwin, and a Von Braun.

If we had one particular wish to be fulfilled in the month of March we'd request that the entire population of Monroe turn out for the Scholastic Science Fair at Eastburg's National Guard Armory.

Why? Well, if you read between the lines of other stories in the same papers that emphasize athletic achievements of our high schools, science would be everybody's business.

In this day and age nothing, it seems, will stay among the unknown. To know what young scholastic scientists are doing is to better inform our selves what the nation and world's scientists are performing.

What better place than the scholastic fair of Monroe County could contain get a two-day education in science. Or what better site could one go to give a student a pat on the back for an accomplishment that will never get the compliments it so rightly deserves.



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington—Poland's Communist boss Gomulka is operating an extensive and curiously-financed foreign aid program of his own among Communist and pro-Communist countries.

For every four dollars of aid received from the U.S., the Communist dictator has granted one dollar in economic credits

### The Allen-Scott Report

## Poland Gives Credit, Machinery To Reds



to Yugoslavia, Ghana, North Korea and North Vietnam.

Specifically, he has extended \$100 million in short and long term credits to these four nations while receiving \$400 million in food shipments and industrial credits from the U.S.

Those are the shocking aid figures gathered by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, headed by Representa-

tive Wright Patman, D. Tex., in its investigation of trade policies of the U.S. toward the Communist bloc.

In addition to extending these vast credits, the Joint Committee's study shows that Poland supplied Communist China, Cuba and Yugoslavia with complete industrial plants and heavy machine tools, some very similar to those purchased in the U.S.

Industrial plants, including a sugar refinery, are being furnished Cuba under a four-year trade agreement that Gomulka signed with Castro's Communist regime. Heavy machine tools and rolled steel goods are being sent to hard-pressed Communist China.

Poland is supplying complete industrial plants, including one that turns out rolled steel products to Yugoslavia in exchange for industrial consumer goods.

No Yardstick—Except for bits and pieces of information gathered by U.S. Intelligence agents, there is no way of accurately determining the type of U.S. industrial equipment being transhipped to other Communist countries.

In testimony before a special House subcommittee probing the sale of strategic materials to the Communist bloc, Secretary of State Rusk said the U.S. was given firm assurance from Poland that none of the U.S. equipment was being transhipped.

However, under cross-examination by committee members, Secretary Rusk admitted that the U.S. had no way to check on these assurances and had to take the word of the Communists.

Gomulka's Warsaw regime has vigorously backed Moscow this year in the Berlin crisis, in the Laotian and South Vietnamese situations and in the Communist political offensive in Africa and Latin America.

Originally, the U.S. aid program for Poland, started in 1957 under former President Eisenhower, was to "fortify Poland's independence, internal liberalization and Western ties."

Since taking office, President Kennedy adopted this same policy after reviewing the aid program.

Gomulka is now urging the U.S. to step up its trade program, stating that Poland is now ready to buy machinery and equipment from this country on a very large scale.

Polish Ambassador Edward Drzewinski was summoned last week by Gomulka, according to reliable sources, to determine the best approach his Communist government could make to increase trade with the U.S.

Red Bloc Trade—The Sino-Soviet bloc as a whole constitutes a formidable and largely self-sufficient economic unit despite growing shortages in food.

The combined population of this bloc, including Poland, is more than one billion and its gross annual output is now over \$400 billion, according to U.S. Intelligence reports.

The primary objective of economic activity is the development of maximum military strength and rapid industrial growth. Aggregate industrial output in the bloc is currently increasing at about 10 percent a year.

Looking Forward—Talk among congressional leaders in close touch with the White House is that Attorney General Kennedy may switch jobs and become a foreign affairs adviser to the President. If he does, Deputy Attorney General Byron White, who ran the Justice Department during young Kennedy's recent worldwide trip, will be named to the Cabinet post . . . President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan have installed a direct line between the White House and the British leader's residence in London. The \$250,000-a-year cost is split by the two governments. White House aides report that the President and the Prime Minister average four calls a week . . . High-level State Department officials are urging influential Washington and New York editors to go easy on their criticism of Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Their reason: "An East-West thaw is in the making" and they don't want anything to upset it. Hard-boiled U.S. Intelligence officers are warning that the Kremlin is putting out money peace feelers in order to try to trap the U.S. into delaying a resumption of nuclear tests.

## THE DAILY RECORD

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Tues., Feb. 27, 1962

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### CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"The next time she passes me up I'll raise the rent on her apartment."

—Luther Martin



# Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

The optimists were saying "Thank goodness this rain isn't snow," but the optimism wore pretty thin the damper you got, and sort of vanished altogether if you got splashed by a passing car.

Driving wasn't much better—particularly on South Courtland St. where the holes in the street have practically joined the new sewer lines underneath. Yesterday, covered with water, passage was about as difficult as fording a stream with nice deep holes for trout lurking out of sight.

Stores were deserted. Empty parking spaces yawned like gaps in a first grader's teeth. Even the fog which rose with the dark looked dirty. It was a dismal day.

But no more dismal outside than in the Community Chest meeting where the fog of the directors' sense of personal failure could almost be seen. It is a heartbreaking thing for leaders who have entered the task so hopefully, worked so hard, accomplished so much—but not enough.

Actually, of course, it is a community failure. The leaders of industry, whose firms prosper according to the physical, mental and emotional health of their employees, have been half-hearted or even antagonistic toward payroll deductions, which have spelled success for campaigns in other communities.

Unions, urging a United Fund of all health and community agencies, have used that as an excuse for not giving to the nearest thing to a United Fund we have. Community leaders who could have told the Chest story forcefully were too busy. Workers, weary in well-doing, were lackadaisical—and none of us did what we could have done.

It was a dark night—but maybe brighter days are ahead. It can't stay a damp, dingy and discouraged February forever.

## Frantz To Speak To ULCM

The Brotherhood (ULCM) of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will have as their guest speaker on Wednesday evening, Richard M. Frantz of Scotrun, prominent area Lutheran layman who will address them on the theme, "Vocation and Calling."

Ray Mery, president, extends a cordial invitation to all men of the church to hear Mr. Frantz's message on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the parish house. Refreshments will be served.

## She Cooked Her Way To A Profitable Career

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

"A career in cooking starts with two things — your stove and your skill in displaying your ability on it!" says cooking expert Betty Wason.

In every way, Betty Wason knows herself from personal experience what it's like to cook up an enviable cooking career, seasoned with a wide variety of jobs, the ownership of 200 cookbooks and the authorship of three of her own, with more to come.

**Necessary Background**

"Usually a home economics background is necessary for a top level career in cooking," Betty explained when I asked her about the opportunities in the field.

"After a woman has her initial training, her main opportunities are in these specializations: restaurant or institutional work; work with a gas or electric company testing recipes and menus offered to customers; food writing in the capacity of author, publicist or food editor for a magazine or newspaper; food demonstration on television commercials; work with a food processor such as a canner or can manufacturer and teaching."

**Part Of Career**

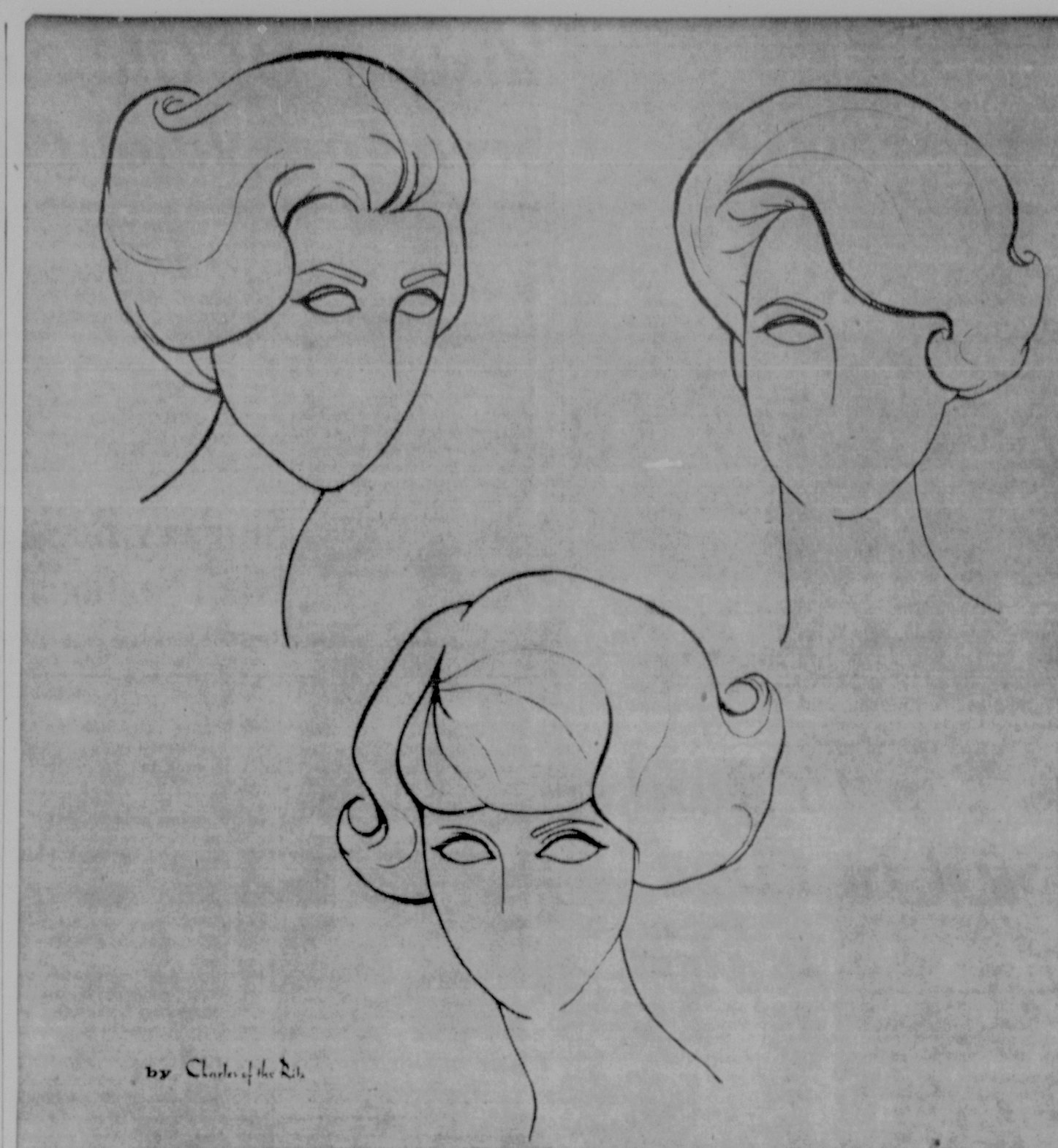
Most of these categories have been parts of Betty's own career at one time or another, along with miscellaneous stints at other jobs stemming from her three main interests—cooking, writing and history.

"While I was building up my career I usually took whatever opportunity came to me," Betty said. "For instance, I ran a radio show for women at one stage. At another stage I went to Europe as a foreign correspondent. While I was writing news stories I also saw some of the world, learned some history and viewed first-hand the cooking of other countries."

**Interesting Work**

Ultimately cooking, traveling, history and writing combined themselves into Betty's present career of writing cookbooks. Her newest one, "Cooks, Gluttons and Gourmets", is the first book ever published to trace the history of cookery from its beginning.

In the process of compiling the material for this particular book



by Charles of the Dots

THREE variations on the hair theme for Spring, based on Girly-Girl fashions of small waistlines, frilly ruffles and swirly skirts. Among the hairstyles is the ruffle which begins with a center parting and ends

## Heads Shrinking In Spring Deflation In Hair-dos

By Vivian Brown  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Deflation is setting in for hairdos this Spring.

The fashionable head will be small—or at least smaller than it's been for sometime.

The topsy-turvy world of hairdressing has had its ups and downs, what with balloon heads competing with shaggy hairdos for coiffure supremacy, leaving the artists of the shears at loose ends.

Now a truce is in sight, and "small neat little heads" will be in the spring coiffure lineup, trend-setters predict.

"Hair length will be short, with bulk adjusted to each person . . . with special attention given to coiffures for smaller women in keeping with trends

in clothing and fashions," says the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The association, with a hair fashion committee said to be composed of more than 100 top hair fashion authorities, says hair will be worn close to the head. And it has organized "dancing hair fashions" that "swing, sway and flip up into amusing and diverting curls." Height may be given at the crown area.

A similar trend is noted by Adrian, just back from a visit with Antoine of Paris, whose styles he promotes here.

"Paris hairdos sort of lift off the forehead and there are wings at the temples like a modified pompadour. The sides will be close to the head; back will be shorter than the front. The Brigitte Bardot look is passe in Paris," he points out.

The idea there is to get rid of the sloppy look, "the chemise bit," says Adrian.

Americans always go short in spring, he says, but this year the short look will be neat. It's possible we'll adopt the French version, he says, but if we do, the hair will need to be anchored with a barrette for swimming and other sports.

The Hair Fashion Council, which promoted a sculptured pompadour look for all, sees a variation of it for spring with a hairdo that is not so set. It's the fountain look that swirls at the sides in pompadour adaptation.

George Masters, California wonder-boy hairdresser to some top film stars, says:

"I've been doing small heads for some time. The spring look will be short, curly, perky and flattering to everyone and every age, sort of like a wild curly version of the windblown bob of the twenties."

Masters doesn't favor the pompadour style or its variations in 1962.

"Maybe next year pompadour styles will be right. It's a hard style for older women to wear. We've got to get away from any style now that could promote a large-head look which is in proportion only for pregnant women."

**Adapted Recipes**

Before including the 150 historical recipes in the book, however, Betty took them home to her own Pleasantville, New York, kitchen and translated and adapted them for today's split-level kitchens.



Persian Recipes Are Reminiscent Of Old Marketplaces.

"At this point in my career I work from my own home most of the time when I'm not traveling," Betty explained. "Right now, though, I'm getting ready to go to Spain to gather material for my next cookbook."

**Both Excited**

"My eight-year-old daughter is going with me on this trip, so she's terribly excited. And I'm equally excited because for a long time I've been anxious to find out more about the fascinating Spanish food that is neither bland nor hot and the mysterious Spanish sherry that is sometimes dry and sometimes sweet."

"But to get back to the opportunities of careers in cooking," Betty finished, "I personally feel very strongly that the whole field is a wonderful one for women because a woman can really be a woman in this work."

in puffy, ruffled curls around the ears. The Drape has loose waves molded about the face on either side. The Bias Cut sweeps the hair to one side ending in a ruching of ringlet curls.



## Oriental Style Supper Is Popular Party Fare

Enthusiasts of Oriental-type cookery are gaining in numbers, if the popularity of restaurants featuring these specialties is an indication. Sweet and sour pork is one of the great favorites of devotees of Oriental cookery, and a superb dish it is.

Simple to duplicate in your own kitchen, this sweetly tantalizing main dish features tender strips of boneless pork, thinly sliced green pepper, and pineapple chunks in a luscious sweet-sour sauce. The sauce is easily concocted when smooth, flavor-rich canned mushroom gravy is used as the base, with brown sugar, vinegar, soy sauce, and onion added.

Sweet and Sour Oriental-Style Pork makes marvelous party fare when accompanied by fluffy white rice, a chilled salad bowl, and hot tea. For an appropriate first course appetizer, start the party with a steaming brew of beef broth and V-8 juice, spiced with angostura bitters.

**Sweet And Sour Oriental-Style Pork**

1 pound boneless pork shoulder cut in 1-inch cubes  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon shortening  
1 can (10½ ounces) mushroom gravy  
¼ cup thinly sliced onion  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 teaspoon soy sauce  
½ cup green pepper, cut in ½-inch squares  
½ cup drained pineapple chunks  
Cooked rice

Trim excess fat from pork; dust with flour. In saucepan, brown pork in shortening. Add mushroom gravy, onion, brown sugar, vinegar, and soy sauce. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes, stirring now and then. Add green pepper and pineapple. Cover; cook 15 minutes or until pork and green pepper are tender, stirring now and then. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

## Visiting Nurse Speaks To Future Nurses

The Future Nurses Club of Stroud Union High School met yesterday when Mrs. Lorraine Krakowski, of the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Monroe County, was their guest speaker.

She explained the duties of the visiting nurses and demonstrated how they teach new mothers to bathe and dress their babies before they leave the hospital.

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## Former Pastor Recuperating From Operation

Rev. C. Clyde Leverage, former pastor of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church recently underwent an operation in the Methodist Hospital of Philadelphia.

After spending a few days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrash in Media, R.D., he has returned to his home in St. Clair.

During his stay in the hospital, he received many cards and letters from friends in the Monroe County area.

## BPW Council Meeting In Olyphant

The Spring Council meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of District VIII, of which the Stroudsburg club is a member, will be held Sunday, March 4 at 1:45 at The Ern, 116 Lackawanna Ave., Olyphant.

Mrs. Louise T. Kupperman, district director will report on the recent state board meeting.

A workshop will be held for all club presidents and the chairmen of district standing committees.

The dinner is scheduled for 5 p.m. Reservations should be made by Feb. 28 with Mrs. Hanna Meyer, 405 Main St., Forest City.

## David Fletcher Surprised At Party Here

Tannersville — A surprise party in honor of David J. Fletcher of Baltimore, Md., was held at the Tannersville Inn, given by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horstman of Tannersville.

Guests included his uncle and aunt, Arthur and Amelia Smith of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. William Anglemeyer, George Condrick, William Zinder, Mr. and Mrs. David Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haardt, Mrs. E. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKay, Norman Warner, Mrs. Mabel Ulrich.

Invited but unable to attend were Dr. and Mrs. George Zehner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parry, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweitzer, Mrs. George Condrick and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coco.

## Calendar

**Tuesday, February 27**  
Hadassah at Temple Israel, business 8 p.m.; program, 9 p.m.  
Blue Ridge Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse in Saylorsburg, 8 p.m.  
Pocono Mountains Democratic Club at firehall, Pocono Pines, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 28**  
Book Club at home of Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Bryant St., 8:30 p.m.  
DeMolay Mother's Circle, Barger Lodge Hall.  
United Lutheran Men, Grace Church, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 1**  
Paradise Community Center at Paradise School, 7:45 p.m.  
Monroe County Garden Club Board meeting, YMCA, 2:15 p.m.  
Dutch Treat Club, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7 p.m.  
Wedding Gown Revue, Pocono Mt. Joint Schools auditorium sponsored by Band Boosters.  
Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 2 p.m.

**Friday, March 2**  
Paradise Community Center at Paradise School, 7:45 p.m.  
Monroe County Garden Club Board meeting, YMCA, 2:15 p.m.  
Dutch Treat Club, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7 p.m.  
Wedding Gown Revue, Pocono Mt. Joint Schools auditorium sponsored by Band Boosters.  
Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 2 p.m.

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Feb. 27, 1962

## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Foreign Correspondent To Speak At Dutch Treat Club

Wide-ranging foreign correspondent, Willem L. Oltmans, will be the speaker at the meeting of Dutch Treat Club on Thursday night at a dinner meeting at 7 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Born in Holland, Oltmans has served as foreign correspondent for the United Press and various Dutch, European and Asian periodicals. He has covered news developments in Southeast Asia, India and Middle East, Africa and the United States.

Still under 35, Oltmans comes from a family of five generations born in Indonesia. His great-grandfather headed the Netherlands-East Indies Railways, while his grandfather worked as an engineer on bridges and railways in the Far East. His father is a lawyer and engineer, born in Java, but now in South America building factories.

On his maternal side, his grandfather was one of the founders of a chain of three quinine factories in Indonesia and Holland.

He was educated at the Baarns Lyceum, the same school attended by the four Dutch royal princesses, and later at the 13th Century Castle of Nijmegen. He came to the United States in 1948 to attend courses at Yale University on international relations, and from 1949 to 1950 served as president of the Yale International Club.

Oltmans entered journalism first as foreign editor of the leading Dutch daily newspaper and then worked for the United Press in Europe. As permanent correspondent to the United Nations for a Dutch news magazine, Oltmans covered the last five General Assemblies including the 15th Assembly which brought the heads of state of many countries to New York.

More recently he covered the ill-fated Paris Summit talks, traveled with Khrushchev in France, met with President Sukarno of Indonesia to discuss Dutch-Indonesian tensions, and visited the troublesome Republic of the Congo and several other newly independent states on the African Continent.

The theme of his talk on Thursday night is as wide-ranging as his travels: "The World Scene."

## Claude Hucorne Honored At Farewell Party

Neola—The teen-agers of Neola at their weekly social gathering honored one of their members who is moving away, Claude Hucorne who is moving back to New York with his parents was presented with a farewell gift from the group.

The party was held at the home of Terry and Larry Buck. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Present were Elva Schuler, Jean and Margie Adams, Kathy, Barbara and Carol Kjar, Karla and Margie Walter, Larry Post, Terry and Larry Buck and the guest of honor, Claude Hucorne.

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## Lutheran Youth To Visit Local Jail

The Youth Fellowship of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will conduct a devotional worship service next Sunday night at 7:30 in the Monroe County Jail. It will be a repeat appearance. They conducted a service at the jail several months ago.

Brian Farris, Youth Fellowship president, will allocate and assign the various portions of the service in cooperation with Vice-President, Linda Bosman, at various teenagers of the organization. All teenagers of the parish are invited to attend.

Last Sunday night, following devotions in the chapel, 60 young people enjoyed an evening of fellowship at the Carmen Rink, Mink-sink Hills. A covered-dish supper is being planned for Sunday night, March 11 followed by a swimming party, the details of which will be announced soon.

## Degree Team

The Degree Team of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Anna Divine, 47 Anaslomink St., East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Helen Roberts will be co-hostess.

on Feb. 11 held at Burnett's farm as both a social and financial success.

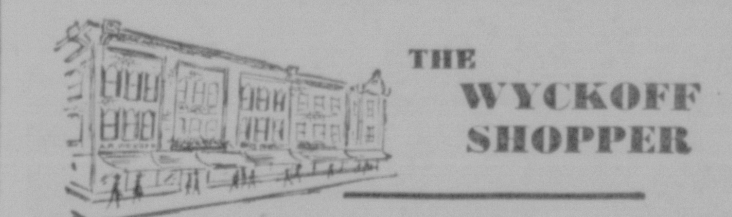
## Presidents Honored By Cub Pack 95

United States Presidents formed the theme of the meeting of Cub Pack 95, Swiftwater for February. Each boy selected one president and gave the highlights of his life.

On display were two replicas of the Washington Monument, one made of balsam wood and the other of cardboard; two Lincoln log cabins, one of matches and the other of corrugated cardboard; a cut-out of Uncle Sam, and a replica of the White House.

The White House had been made of Girl Scout cookie boxes with the dome of soap molded over a balloon.

At the Pack meeting a report was given of the skating party



THIS AND THAT AROUND WYCKOFF'S . . .

One of the most pleasant persons to encounter on a shopping trip is Mrs. Wendell Wicks. At the moment, Alice is up to the top of her pretty red head planning a family wedding which will be an important event of Spring, and I'm just bubbling over with her ideas for the unusual flower arrangement the bridal attendants will carry. I wouldn't give her secret away for anything, but I'll tell you this much—there's nothing in the world so interesting as a person with the knack of being original. And that's something Alice very definitely is!

A few weeks ago, Blanche Mackey had us all envious, displaying a perfectly stunning inlaid serving tray, made for her by I. W. Foltz. The Foltzes, Irving and Hazel, are among the most frequent, most pleasant visitors to our store, and haven't changed at all since I knew them years ago. At that time, he was one of our county's leading educators; and Mrs. Foltz was one of the most talented of local artists, taking prizes regularly in our Wyckoff Art Shows. (I'm not sure she knows this, but one of her paintings—a large vase of peonies and poppies in a blue vase) hangs upon my office wall.

Well, last Friday the Foltzes came into the store with another tray . . . and this one is MINE. It is made of Philippine mahogany, inlaid in such a way it reflects the light and shows numerous rich shades and grains. The inlay is beautiful, and right in the very center are my initials. I love woods of all kinds, and my pleasure couldn't be more sincere if I had suddenly been given all the magnificent antiques Jackie Kennedy has collected in the Lincoln Room of the White House.

Through the years, I have valued the friendship of the Foltzes . . . and while I do not know how I rate such a thoughtful gesture on their part, I am most grateful.

Marion Drake of our Children's department just came into my office to tell me that the newly issued Scranton Pocono identification emblems the Girl Scouts have been requesting are now in stock. They are a very deep green (almost a brown) embroidered in red, and priced at 17c. Wyckoff's is, of course, the authorized distributor of Boy and Girl Scout apparel and equipment in this area.

## WONDER IF YOU'VE SEEN—

The charming dolls for collectors newly arrived in our Gift Department? There are very grand ladies in silks and laces, with tiny parasols at 2.98; and, at 1.89 and 3.98, there are lace maker dolls—demure white-haired ladies with tiny spectacles, billowing velvet skirts, and tiny spectacles. Wonder if Bea Gorgy bought some to add to her collection? . . . And what about those Coro pin and earring sets being shown in a basket adjacent to our Jewelry department? They are really brilliant, with clusters of cut gems in either clear white or color. My favorite is pear shape combining mauve, ruby, and purple in a silver setting. Pins are 3.00; earrings 2.00 . . . "Charm happy" ladies will delight in all the new Kramer charms of sterling or filled gold at 2.00 and 3.00, augmenting our more expensive line of Monet gold filled charms . . . and oh yes, let's not overlook chain bibs! We have oodles of them because THEY are going to be the big jewelry news this Spring. Some are of gilded aluminum, so light weight you'll hardly be aware of anything around your neck. Others are heavier. Most styles have five chains; some have four, and all are 2.00 with matching earrings at a matching price. Know what else I like? — the spun-wire jewelry from Spain in butterfly, French Poodle, and similar shapes. Pins are 1.00; bracelets 2.00. We also have cuff links in other designs, some set with mother of pearl . . . I spotted a new silver cleaner too—a spray called Tarn-i-shield that wipes off in a moment and protects silver against tarnish for months. The price per can is 2.49.



## Maris Signs For \$72,000

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Home run champion Roger Maris agreed to a one-year \$72,000 contract Monday, nearly a 100 per cent increase over last year's salary, and said he'll settle for a repeat of his 1961 performance—61 home runs and a .269 batting average.

"They called me the loudest hitter ever to win the home run title," said the blond New York Yankee slugger. "Well, I wish I could be the loudest hitter in baseball this year and still hit 61 home runs. As long as I can be good in all the other departments, I'll sacrifice one, my batting average."

The man who hit more home runs in one season than any other major leaguer—one more than Babe Ruth hit when he set his record of 60 for a 154-game season in 1927—refused to predict how many home runs he would hit in 1962.

"I'll settle for anything I come

### Leitner Wins Slalom Race

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (AP)—Hias Leitner of Austria won the special slalom, third event in the Tre-Tre Classic Ski Competition, Sunday.

His time for the two runs were 60 and 56 seconds.

Felice de Nicolò, of Italy, finished second with times of 61 and 57.4.



HER HORSE DIDN'T WIN — These were the reactions of Miss Janice Prelesnik during feature race when she went to the races at Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif., to see the Santa Anita Handicap. A horse named Physician won. She was betting on another horse.

(AP Wirephoto)

### Sets New YMCA Record

## Cabey's 53 Pts. Sparks Toby Win

BERNIE Cabey rocked R&R Toy last night and established a new YMCA single game record as he compiled 53 points for the winning Tobyhanna quintet in Senior League game. Cabey, an ex-Toledo University performer, swished 26 field goals through the basket and added one foul shot for his amazing total.

Tobyhanna walked to an easy 119-86 win. They remain undefeated.

In the first game of the night, Lawson Auto rolled to a 90-57 win over Eisenhart. The winners registered their sixth win in eight contests. Eisenhart remains winless in eight games.

Ralph LaPardo again paced the losers as he sank 17 points on eight field goals.

However, Rich Carroll with 21, Lem Ison with 18 and John Whiteside with 16 powered Lawson to the win. The winners accumulated 32 counters in the last period.

Cabey's performance outsparked some neat shooting by R & R Toy's Cummins who had

### Pocono Archers Meet Tonight

POCONO Archery Association will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Towne Room of the Town Tavern, Stroudsburg.

Applications for membership will be available at that time. Anyone interested in joining the club may do so at the meeting. If unable to attend, applications can be secured by calling Mr. Kenneth Stine, at HA 1-1522 or Mrs. Joan Mann at HA 1-3492.

The public is invited to attend.

## 3 Major Auto Racing Clubs Reach Accord

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—America's three major auto race sanctioning bodies agreed over the weekend to permit their drivers to compete in one another's races which have international (FIA) status.

This throws open the fields of such big races as the Indianapolis 500, Atlanta 500 and U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

The three—United States Auto Club, National Association for Stock Car Racing and Sports Car Club of America—will continue to forbid their drivers to race in not sanctioned by the organization under which they are licensed.

The agreement, made at a New York meeting of the U.S. competition committee of the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile, was announced Monday by Tom Binford, USAC president.

Lack of such an agreement in the past has led to numerous disputes among the sanctioning groups, and SCCA last summer threatened to expel its drivers who competed in the USAC-sponsored Hoosier Grand Prix.

The FIA calendar covers 18 U.S. races this year, two of which already have been run. They were the SCCA three-hour Grand Touring Race at Daytona Beach Feb. 3, won by Dan Gurney, and the NASCAR 500-mile stock car race at Daytona Beach Feb. 18, won by Fireball Roberts.

## NAIA Picks Mansfield, Westminster

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—Westminster, the nation's second ranked small college team, was one of four teams selected Monday for the District 30 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball playoffs.

Westminster (18-2) has won the District 30 title for the past three years and in 1960 the Titans finished second in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City.

Alliance (16-5), Mansfield State (17-1) and Philadelphia Textile (18-3) join the Titans in the playoffs. Alliance will meet Westminster at Beaver Falls March 5 and Philadelphia Textile and Mansfield will clash the same date at a site to be selected.

The winners of the first round play at Harrisburg March 7 for the District 30 championship and a trip to the NAIA finals in Kansas City March 12-17.

## Bowling Schedule

HARMON'S RECREATION  
East Stroudsburg Ladies League  
Tuesday, Feb. 27

Alleys 1 and 2—Pardee Beach vs. Square Bar.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Eagles vs. Town Tavern.

Alleys 5 and 6—Herman Shoe vs. Weichel Buick.

HARMON'S RECREATION  
Bushkill League  
Tuesday, Feb. 27th—9:15 P. M.  
Alleys 1 and 2—Turn's General Store vs. Bushkill Falls.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Echo Lake Farms Hotel vs. Rick DePue.  
Alleys 5 and 6—Timothy Lake Estates vs. Asher Whitlaker, Sign Painter.

COLONIAL LANES  
Colonial Pocono Mts. League  
Monday, Feb. 26th—9 P. M.  
Alleys 5 and 6—Nights vs. Marshalls ck Kennels.

Alleys 7 and 8—Monroe Music vs. Metzgar's Market.  
Alleys 9 and 10—Gray Chevrolet vs. Bush Well Drilling.  
Alleys 11 and 12—Rhine-land Inn vs. Sinclair Oil.  
Alleys 13 and 14—Britt Cleaners vs. Pocono Top Hat.  
Alleys 15 and 16—E. D. Huffmans vs. Colonial Lanes.

COLONIAL LANES  
Tuesday, Feb. 27th—6:45 P. M.  
Alleys 9 and 10—Happy Hour Tavern vs. Lawson's Automotive Co.

Alleys 11 and 12—Pocono Pump Co. vs. Stbg. Furnace Co.  
Alleys 13 and 14—Swisher Dist. Co. vs. Baylor Motors.  
Alleys 15 and 16—Fabel's Gulf vs. Fabel's Dairy.

COLONIAL LANES  
Patterson-Kelley League  
Tues. Feb. 27  
at 6:45 p.m.

1 and 2—Shop vs. Welders  
3 and 4—Draftsmen vs. Test Floor  
5 and 6—Engineers vs. Office  
7 and 8—Mat'l Ctl vs. Outside

AMERICAN LEGION  
Tuesday Nite League  
Tuesday, Feb. 27—6:45 P. M.

Alleys 1 and 2—Village Barn vs. Sanitary Linens.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Monroe Music vs. Plattenburg's.  
9 P. M.  
Alleys 1 and 2—Smeltz Electric vs. Happy Hour.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Three Ring vs. Tucker Chevrolet.

### College Basketball

Indiana Pa. 81, Geneva 74  
Wilkes 67, Rutgers SJ 58  
Gettysburg 57, Juniata 46



TIGER NEWCOMER WARMS UP — Hurler Sam Jones, left, acquired from the San Francisco Giants in a trade, sets himself to throw at the Detroit Tigers training camp in Lakeland, Fla. Watching are manager Bob Scheffing, right, and pitching coach Tom Ferrick. Jones is the only player that Detroit has acquired since last season, other than rookies moving up from their farm system.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Utah Joins Top 10 Ranks; Buckeyes Still In First

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Unbeaten Ohio State is No. 1 for the 11th straight week in the Associated Press college basketball poll, which underwent only two minor changes.

Kansas State climbed over the back of Kentucky into third place—just back of the pace-setting Buckeyes and Cincinnati. Utah replaced Oregon State on the No. 10 rung.

Otherwise, the Top Ten rankings are untruffled as a result of last week's games.

Here's the order on the basis

of the latest votes of a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters: Ohio State, Cincinnati, Kansas State, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Bradley, Bowling Green, Duke, Colorado and Utah. Ohio State, winner of 21 straight games so far this season, again was a unanimous selection for the top spot, receiving all 47 first-place votes. The Buckeyes solidified their position with a 102-79 victory over Illinois. They have three more games before swinging into the National Collegiate (NCAA) Tournament.

Kansas State gained favor by

walloping Oklahoma 89-57.

Kentucky was hard-pressed to beat Vanderbilt 87-80 and Alabama 73-65.

Mississippi State held on to its fifth place by beating two conference rivals, Georgia and Louisiana State, while Bradley followed up its loss to Cincinnati with a triumph over Notre Dame 93-87.

Bowling Green won games from DePaul and Western Michigan; Duke beat Virginia and North Carolina; Colorado scored over Iowa State, all holding their positions.

Utah, which has lost only three games while winning 21, had victories over Utah State (78-76) and Brigham Young (106-101). Oregon State split a pair with Idaho.

The rankings, with first-place votes and season records in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (47) (21-0) 470
2. Cincinnati (23-2) 401
3. Kansas State (19-2) 345
4. Kentucky (19-2) 340
5. Mississippi State (22-1) 273
6. Bradley (19-3) 187
7. Bowling Green (20-2) 165
8. Duke (19-4) 121
9. Colorado (15-5) 69
10. Utah (21-3) 30

Others receiving votes: Oregon State, Wisconsin, St. John's, West Virginia, Loyola (Ill.), Houston, Arizona State, UCLA, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Drake, Purdue, Auburn, New York U., Dayton, Duquesne, Wichita, Creighton.

Robert Compton for Fleas Club threw the big block in the middle game with a 276 garnered on 10 strikes.

Compton hurled a 678 match to outdistance all players for the night with 23 strikes.

The results:

Crows Insurance Agency				
J. Nittel	189	154	224	567
T. Hoffman	171	160	160	500
T. Sommers	161	211	189	561
O. Stuckey	193	190	203	586
R. Bergman	244	160	214	618
Totals	958	875	999	2832

Fleas Club				
T. Carling	150	194	132	476
H. Altomere	181	158	190	529
J. Volk	141	187	180	508
B. Compton	181	276	221	678
E. Nausbaum	182	212	187	581
Totals	835	1027	910	2772

THURSDAY  
Basketball  
Pleasant Valley at Nesquehoning\*  
Cheney at ESSC\*  
YMCA Older Boys League  
Lanterman vs. Wyckoff  
Swimming  
E. Stroudsburg at Stroud Union  
West Chester at ESSC\*  
West Chester at ESSC\*

THURSDAY  
Basketball  
Bloomburg at ESSC\*  
YMCA Independent League  
Rudy's E. S. Hardware vs. Jack's  
E. S. Dining vs. Patterson-Kelley  
Ursinus (girls) at ESSC

FRIDAY  
Basketball  
Wallenpaupack at Southern Wayne  
ESSC at conference matches

SATURDAY  
Basketball  
ESSC at Mansfield\*  
YMCA Older Boys League  
Bixler's vs. Lanterman  
Miscordia (girls) at ESSC  
Swimming  
Adelphi at ESSC  
ESSC at conference matches

SUNDAY  
Basketball  
Pocono Jacks at Nazareth  
(Subscribe To The Daily Record)

## Mixture Of Old And New Seen In School Playoffs

HARRISBURG (AP)—A mixture of the new and old will be seen on Pennsylvania high school basketball courts this week as the 1962 PIAA playoffs get underway.

Only two of last year's 11 district Class A champions have failed so far to qualify for this year's playoffs. They are Shamokin (4) and DuBois (9).

Must Qualify  
Radnor (1), Nanticoke (2), Reading (3) and Somerset (5) still have to dispose of league rivals to qualify.

But the district champs' playoff rivals this year will be quite a bit different from last season.

In the WPIAL (Dist. 7) Class A tourney, for instance, eight of the 12 leagues sent new faces. Two league championships still are undecided. So, the only familiar faces for this year's tourney so far are Mt. Lebanon, the defending champion, and Springdale.

The WPIAL kicked off the playoff action Monday night with Ford City (Sec. 1) meeting Connellsville (Sec. 2) in a first round pairing. Carnegie also was scheduled to meet Brentwood in a Sec. 12 playoff. Carnegie won the league title a year ago. The other unsettled WPIAL league title is a Thursday date with Xavier of Ohio left on their regular schedule.

Champs Upset  
Defending state Class A champion Nanticoke was upset Friday night by Newport, throwing the second half of the Wyoming Valley League into a tie.

The two will meet Wednesday

to decide the second half championship and again Friday, if necessary, for the league title. Nanticoke won the first half.

The runnerup for the state title a year ago, Hickory Twp. of Dist. 10, has qualified for its district playoff.

Fort Cherry, the defending state Class B champion, begins defense of its WPIAL B title Thursday, St. Clair, of Dist. 11, runnerup a year ago to Fort Cherry, has made its district playoffs.

West Reading, defending state C

champion, has made the Dist. 3 playoffs again and it is expected that runnerup Williamsburg, of Dist. 6, will be back for another try at its district honors, at least.

Some of the unbeaten teams preparing for the playoff schedule include Carlisle (Dist. 3), Knoch (Dist. 9), West Hazleton (Dist. 11), Bernards continues to cut an impressive record in the northwest PIAA action. The Bernies won No. 19 Friday night in an unbeaten season.

## Slippery Rock, Mansfield Hold Sectional Leads

MANSFIELD and Slippery Rock continue to lead their respective sections of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference and in all probability will meet sometime next week for the championship in the environs of Slippery Rock.

The Rockets can clinch the western section title by defeating Edinboro. They played last night. If Edinboro wins and Slippery Rock loses at Indiana on Wednesday, Edinboro can win the title. If Edinboro wins and Slippery Rock wins at Indiana, the section will end up in a tie.

Needs Win  
Mansfield can clinch the eastern section title by winning

### Charge Football Monopoly

## Hunt Testifies In Suit On NFL

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lamar Hunt testified Monday that the National Football League did not announce expansion plans in 1959 until after he founded the American Football League.

Hunt, owner of the Dallas Texans in the AFL, was the only witness to testify in U.S. District Court on the first day of the AFL's \$10 million antitrust suit against the NFL. He was on the stand more than 4 hours.

The suit, which accused the NFL of monopolizing professional football, includes a charge that the older league expanded into Dallas in an effort to destroy the

## Hutchy Says Cincy Will Be Tough In '62

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The "Big Red" soccer man who visited the Cincinnati Reds a "one-year wonder." Fred Hutchinson has no intentions of following the 1960 Los Angeles Dodgers and the 1960 Pittsburgh Pirates into the valley of also-rans.

"It's tough to repeat in this league," said Hutchinson, manager of the National League champions. "There are half a dozen good clubs in the league. It all depends on escaping injury to a key man."

"You'd have to say Los Angeles, Milwaukee, San Francisco, St. Louis and Pittsburgh will be in there. If the Chicago Cubs get some pitching, they'll be tough too. They have come up with some good looking young fellows like Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Dick Ellsworth and Jack Curtis. And they always have Ernie Banks."

Hutch spent a busy winter on the banquet circuit, telling fans how the Reds moved from sixth to first in 1961. He also had to answer a few embarrassing questions about the World Series, lost by the Reds to the New York Yankees in five games.

"In the World Series we just didn't hit. It is as easy to explain as that. Before the series I thought we could win if we got good pitching. The pitching was good but our big hitters didn't hit."

"How can anybody say we were lucky to win? You don't win 93 games on luck. We had the best club."

### Scholastic Basketball

Lakeland 82, Fell 75  
Benton 43, Archbald 41  
Forest City 49, Throop 33  
Dickson City 53, Olyphant 49

SPARRING KILLS TEXAN  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—David Ross Buzzell, 22, former Texas Golden Gloves champion, died Friday of a hemorrhage suffered during a sparring match at nearby Arlington Wednesday.

Ghana Champ Wins  
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Ghana featherweight champion Love Allotey outpointed Australian champion Wally Taylor in a 12-round fight Friday night.

Ed Williams, who led the scorers from the start and still heads the pack with 344 points, needs only 15 points in the season's final at East Stroudsburg to break the one season's high of 358 points.

G Fg Pts

Ed Williams	14	127	344
Cheney	12	132	321
Dick Lloyd	14	118	275
Shippensburg	16	114	252
Mike Kometa	13	113	246
Millersville	14	99	245

### Aussie Captures Malaya Tourney

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Australia's Frank Phillips shot a 4-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 276 Sunday and won the \$7,000 Malayan Open Golf Championship.

Tied for second at 277 were fellow Aussie Peter Thomson and New Zealand's Bob Charles.

In fourth place at 279 after a fine final round of 66 was Japan's Hideyo Sugimoto.

Phillips, who shattered the course record Saturday with a 64, put together identical nines of 35 as he finished 20 strokes under par for the 72 holes. The victory was worth \$1,000.

Dick Neumann of the United States finished far back with a 311. Jack Bissegger of Canada finished with a 288.

### Horse Double Pays \$1,099

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The daily double at Oaklawn Park Tuesday paid \$1,099.20 for \$2.

That payoff went to betters who coupled So Will I—\$67.20—and Little Doups—\$15—in the first and second races.

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# POCONO ARE A BOWLING

## RESULTS AND STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 24th.

### Stroud Ladies League

Smith's Fashions	629	659	719-2027
Penn Dell	762	782	751-2265
Melvin & Marley	626	656	655-1909
General Flooring	717	776	650-2145
George's Shoe	711	704	739-2154
Townsend Motors	714	709	760-2183
L. & B. Appliances	618	718	725-2061
Wyckoff Sears	716	606	614-1956
Ind. hi single — Carol Cassar, 224			
Ind. hi triple — Carol Cassar, 524			
Team hi triple — Penn Dell, 782			
Team hi triple — Penn Dell, 2265			

### Independent League

Price's Esso	708	701	857-2321
Bartons, Hotel	741	785	744-2270
Ridley's Taxi	705	784	864-2413
Walt's Diner	723	806	924-2465
High Single: Harry Herdman, 219			
High Triple: Ralph Dickerson, 553			
Team High Single: Walt's, 905			
Team High Triple: Ridley's, 2413			
Standings	W	L	
Walt's Diner	23	13	
Ridley's Taxidermist	20	16	
Bartonsville Hotel	15	21	
Price's Esso	14	22	

### Commercial "B"

Schaefer Beer	902	808	802-2674
Babe's Ser. Sta.	806	809	876-2491
Appliances	841	807	883-2582
Swisher	872	805	886-2663
Rheingold	872	805	886-2663
Frank's Shop	887	808	914-2650
Eagle's "B"	870	833	927-2630
High single — Wally Straub, 241			
High triple — Wally Straub, 620			
Team high match — Schaefer Beer, 2674			
Team high single — Eagle's "B", 927			

### Colonial 4 Men

McCormick	715	684	685-2155
Leggieri's	710	643	727-2080
Peters, Texaco	743	646	726-2118
Schoch's Esso	662	729	682-2073
Sealfest	670	723	725-2158
Colonial a/lms	738	706	656-2104
Birds Men Shop	659	760	726-2145
Dick's Tavern	802	651	721-2174
Team high match — Dirks Tavern, 2174			
Team high single — Dirks Tavern, 902			
High single — Don Albert, 224			
High triple — Carl Kohl, 801			

### Colonial Jr. League

E. D. Huffman	817	861	816-2494
Connerman's	817	861	816-2494
Co. Insurance	653	746	763-2162
Stg. Garage	763	800	687-2250
Crowe Insurance	735	716	780-2231
Haynes Motors	722	741	711-2174
Stg. Rotary Club	778	767	771-2316
Traders H & F	794	774	777-2235
Small Insurance	732	801	768-2301
Mon. Sec. Bank & Trust	746	770	791-2307
Penn Dell Dairy	726	729	739-2224
E. M. Rheinhart	810	744	829-2383
Co. Insurance	813	692	728-2333
High single — Mary Drake, 256			
High triple — Linda Belli, 343			
Team high match — E. D. Huffman & Son, 2494			
Team high single — E. D. Huffman & Son, 861			

### Pocono Bowling

Litts Gulf Service	772	784	744-2290
Giant Market	840	841	773-2450
Clark's Funeral Home	799	790	885-2474
Stg. Electric	828	696	716-2500
Tangelwood Inn	792	855	760-2407
Herb Bush's Atlantic	742	745	822-2306
Connerman's	776	766	879-2421
A. J. Resacker's	776	810	816-2382
Diner	776	810	816-2382
High single — L. Marsh, 241			
High triple — R. Lusk, 663			
Team high match — Stroudsburg Elec., 2500			
Team high single — Stg. Elec. Motor, 920			

### Monroe Church

E. Stb. Meth. 1	841	837	890-2268
Effort Meth.	809	887	749-2455
St. Mark's Luth.	708	717	775-2290
Youth For Christ	702	636	680-2018
St. John's L. 1	890	875	707-2432
Presbyterian	890	816	806-2022
St. John's L. 2	791	826	744-2361
E. Stb. Meth.	712	785	871-2375
High Single: C. W. Dupes, 215			
High Triple: C. W. Dupes, 578			
Team High Single: E. Stb. Meth. 1, 890			
Team High Triple: E. Stb. Meth. 1, 2068			

### Colonial Pocono Mts.

Brice Cleaners	767	790	724-2281
E. D. Huffman	902	859	911-2778
Sinclair Oil	776	803	856-2535
Monroe Music	844	945	969-2778
Pocono Top Hat	878	801	841-2689
Colonial Ladies	804	748	742-2294
Gray Chevrolet	956	884	890-2719
Mezgers Market	749	807	837-2474
Rush Well	739	765	759-2263
Drilling	832	785	820-2550
Nights	832	785	820-2550
Rhineland Inn	812	755	782-2429
Marshall's Creek Kennels	821	911	849-2581
High single — Cassella, Mesko, 223			
High triple — Ed Mesko, 640			
Team high match — Monroe Music, 2778			
Team high single — Monroe Music, 969			

### Mountains League

Vogt's Tavern	749	800	712-2331
Fry Fun. H.	749	811	839-2359
B&H Television	793	854	872-2519
Weiskopf Lads	768	755	766-2289
Continental H.	791	827	877-2465
Rhineland L.	748	719	822-2280
Georhart Garage	806	828	853-2567
Parker Oil	809	792	817-2418
High Single: Stanley Georhart, 215			
High Triple: Oswald Bertrand, 557			
Team High Single: Continental House, 877			
Team High Triple: Georhart Garage, 2567			

### Colonial Mixed

Joe Lewis	723	732	829-2254
Majors R. Est.	805	829	774-2468
Delmar's Tav.	820	758	788-2383
Gulf Fuel Oil	880	831	810-2521
Pocono Top H.	795	798	806-2369
Hevdi's Hids.	911	814	825-2494
High Single: Rich Landi, 217			
High Triple: Jim Schuch, 567			
Team High Single: Hevdi's Build. ers, 911			
Team High Triple: Gulf Fuel Oil, 2521			

### Pocono Catholic

Vogt's Tavern	674	829	727-2230
Clyde's Tavern	712	746	719-2177
Joe Lewis	723	732	829-2254
Majors R. Est.	805	829	774-2468
Delmar's Tav.	820	758	788-2383
Gulf Fuel Oil	880	831	810-2521
Pocono Top H.	795	798	806-2369
Hevdi's Hids.	911	814	825-2494
High Single: Rich Landi, 217			
High Triple: Jim Schuch, 567			
Team High Single: Hevdi's Build. ers, 911			
Team High Triple: Gulf Fuel Oil, 2521			

### Harmon's Ladies

Ballantine Beer	542	525	503-1570
Connerman's	575	576	579-1730
Half Moon	538	512	535-1615
Lawson's Auto	529	544	566-1639
Lackawanna H.	518	589	618-1725
Chesie's	631	613	632-1776
High single, M. Bonser, 189			
High triple, N. Harmon, 494			
Team high single, Chesie's Vil. lage Barn, 631			
Team high triple, Chesie's Vil. lage Barn, 1776			

### Antlers Ladies

Doos	569	619	643-1831
Fawns	587	621	662-1870
Bucks	700	622	659-1981
Stags	635	660	657-1982
High single, R. Bush, 168			
High triple, R. Bush, 447			
Team high match, Stags, 1982			
Team high single, Bucks, 700			

### Knights Of Columbus

Courtland Rev.	823	880	816-2519
E. S. Beverage	834	872	875-2581
Monroe Security	741	833	731-2325
General Flooring	839	696	946-2481
Leggieri Plaza	924	785	832-2541
Romansky Mod.	696	701	710-2107
High single, James Lorenzet, 248			
High triple, James Lorenzet, 632			
Team high match, East Stg. Bev. erage, 2581			
Team high single, General Floor. ing, 946			

### Breakfast Club League

John's Shop	594	583	583-1762
Dutch Hazy Inc.	551	567	567-1388
David's	556	685	652-1805
Bill Puzio's	604	581	710-1895
Resacker's Diner	593	636	687-1916
DePue's Service	693	804	829-2096
High single, J. Dorfberger, 187			
High triple, P. Turner, 487			
Team high match, DePue's Gas Service, 2096			
Team high single, DePue's Gas Service, 804			

### Monroe Church

E. Stb. Meth. 1	841	837	890-2268
Effort Meth.	809	887	749-2455
St. Mark's Luth.	708	717	775-2290
Youth For Christ	702	636	680-2018
St. John's L. 1	890	875	707-2432
Presbyterian	890	816	806-2022
St. John's L. 2	791	826	744-2361
E. Stb. Meth.	712	785	871-2375
High Single: C. W. Dupes, 215			
High Triple: C. W. Dupes, 578			
Team High Single: E. Stb. Meth. 1, 890			
Team High Triple: E. Stb. Meth. 1, 2068			

### Line Material Ladies

New Choppers	664	612	656-1954
Wood Choppers	611	692	695-2001
Knuckle Dusters	619	663	653-1928
Question Marks	568	582	581-1731
Free Leaders	576	589	653-1788
Wood Busters	676	690	664-2000
Queen Bees	653	683	653-1987
Rockettes	589	658	670-1919
High Single: Mordcan Fencil, 192			
High Triple: Edna Arnold, 481			
Team High Single: Wood Chop. pers, 695			
Team High Triple: Wood Chop. pers, 695			

### Colonial Mixed

Joe Lewis	723	732	829-2254
Majors R. Est.	805	829	774-2468
Delmar's Tav.	820	758	788-2383
Gulf Fuel Oil	880	831	810-2521
Pocono Top H.	795	798	806-2369
Hevdi's Hids.	911	814	825-2494
High Single: Rich Landi, 217			
High Triple: Jim Schuch, 567			
Team High Single: Hevdi's Build. ers, 911			
Team High Triple: Gulf Fuel Oil, 2521			

### Harmon's Ladies

Ballantine Beer	542	525	503-1570
Connerman's	575	576	579-1730
Half Moon	538	512	535-1615
Lawson's Auto	529	544	566-1639
Lackawanna H.	518	589	618-1725
Chesie's	631	613	632-1776
High single, M. Bonser, 189			
High triple, N. Harmon, 494			
Team high single, Chesie's Vil. lage Barn, 631			
Team high triple, Chesie's Vil. lage Barn, 1776			

### Antlers Ladies

Doos	569	619	643-1831
Fawns	587	621	662-1870
Bucks	700	622	659-1981
Stags	635	660	657-1982
High single, R. Bush, 168			
High triple, R. Bush, 447			
Team high match, Stags, 1982			
Team high single, Bucks, 700			

### Pocono Ladies Classic

Pocono Ladies Classic	480	555	463-1498
Cinder Inn	480	555	463-1498
Bagman Oil	445	426	431-1342
Leggieri's	455	463	537-1455
Rhineland Inn	443	462	457-1302
Colonial Ladies	542	442	457-1441
Twin City T. V.	454	427	425-1306
High single — Eileen Stauffer, 207			
High triple — Doris Follmer, 245			
Team high match — Cinder Inn, 1498			
Team high single — Cinder Inn, 555			

### Barrett Commercial

Weller Brush Co.	735	770	739-2244
McCambridge	809	778	903-2530
Labar Rids's	879	806	925-2673
J. Reinhardt Co.	834	835	839-2690
Rick Hill Falls	866	866	841-2537
Clyde's Tavern	771	806	839-2690
Rhineland Inn	806	828	837-2513
High single — R. Triola, 267			
High triple — R. Triola, 616			
Team high match — Marvin's T. V., 2760			
Team high single — Marvin's T. V., 966			

### Industrial League

Cinder Inn	822	849
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only ONE

There is  
only one  
**WELCOME  
WAGON**



30 years of experience  
fostering good will in  
business and community  
life.

For information on  
Welcome Wagon, phone

HA 1-8834

WELCOME WAGON

## County Residents Don't Frighten

# Smokers Puffing At Record Pace

(Special to the Record)  
NEW YORK — As a whole,  
Monroe County residents do not  
frighten easily. Especially  
when it comes to smoking.

The latest tabulation shows  
that local people are puffing  
away at a record rate, not  
withstanding the mass of re-  
ports from medical and health  
organizations to the effect that  
there is a relationship between  
cigarette smoking and ailments  
of the heart and lungs.

During the past year, some  
4,772,000 packs of cigarettes  
were smoked locally, well over  
the 1960 total.

The count is based upon na-  
tional data released by the De-  
partment of Agriculture and  
upon regional sales figures is-  
sued by the tobacco industry.

### 175 Packs Per Person

In terms of the local popula-  
tion of age 14 and up, it was  
equivalent to 175 packs smoked  
a year per person.

Throughout the rest of the  
United States, the average was  
194 packs per person among the  
14-plus group. It was 199 packs

per capita in the Middle Atlan-  
tic States.

In some parts of the country,  
the figures show, people smoke  
much more heavily than in  
others. Residents of Utah, for  
example, consume only a third  
the quantity that District of  
Columbia residents do. The  
D.C. rate is nearly 220 packs  
per person.

The Agriculture Department  
report shows that more than  
400 billion cigarettes were con-  
sumed domestically in 1961. The  
increase over 1960 was 4.2 per-  
cent.

The use of tobacco in other  
forms also rose. Sales of ci-  
gars reached 7.2 billion units.

### Plastic Bomb

PARIS (AP)—A plastic bomb,  
favorite weapon of the rightwing  
secret army, exploded Monday in  
an apartment building in which  
Defense Minister Pierre Messmer  
lives. He was not at home at the  
time. No one was hurt but there  
was considerable damage.

sales of smoking tobacco, 75  
million pounds, of chewing to-  
bacco, 65 million pounds, and of  
snuff, 34 million pounds.

Some of the increase in ci-  
garette smoking is attributed to  
the rise in population. The rest,  
to a great extent, was due to  
the fact that incomes in general  
were higher and, therefore,  
more was spent for cigarettes.

## Depression-Era Law Resurrected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The  
placing of the First National  
Bank of Exeter, Pa., under con-  
servatorship—an action taken yester-  
day by the comptroller of the  
currency—resulted in resurrection  
of a depression-era law which  
hasn't been used in 25 years.

The law permits depositors to  
withdraw only 10 per cent of their  
funds, even though all accounts  
are insured up to \$10,000 by the  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

This restriction is temporary,  
but it permits the bank to remain  
in operation and undergo reorgan-  
ization. Otherwise, if the FDIC

How much do residents of  
Monroe County spend per year  
on this little pastime? Approx-  
imately \$47 per smoker, it is  
estimated. For the local smok-  
ing community as a whole, it  
totals \$1,284,000.

Nationally, the expenditure  
last year was \$6.9 billion, of  
which \$3.1 billion was for Fed-  
eral, state and local taxes.

pays off the depositors the bank  
would have to close.

Comptroller James J. Saxon in-  
voked the old law after a shortage  
of over \$400,000 was discovered.  
Two bank officials—former presi-  
dent August J. Lippi and George  
J. Daileida, fired cashier—have  
been arrested on embezzlement  
charges.

The appointment of the con-  
servator permits conservation of  
funds. Saxon said he hopes an ac-  
ceptable reorganization plan can  
be worked out speedily "so as to  
cause as little inconvenience as  
possible to the bank's customers."

## Monroe County's Finest Citizens



SMITHFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, GRADE THREE. Front row, left to right, Donald Lance, William Phillips, William Molyneux, Robert Brecker, Jack Zimmerman, Robert Heeter. Second row, same order, Dale Keiper, Deborah Cardwell, Judy Cardwell, Mary Ann Young, Coral Ace, Phyllis Lockwitch, Beverly Brister. Third row, same order, Teacher Miss Margaret Youhon, Walter Gromadin, Kenneth Roeder, Bonnie Houck, Melissa Simmons, Michele Jacobella, Sally Mac Donough, Rose Mary Harrison, Brenda Chighizola. Fourth row, same order, Larry Possinger, Donald Richardson, Steven Skinner, David Gaunt, Nicky Ulla, Parke Unangst, Howard Larsh, Willard Sargent. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Judges For Science Fair In Eastburg Announced

JUDGES for the East Strouds-  
burg Area High School Science  
Fair, to be held Friday, March  
2, in the high school cafeteria,  
were announced last night by  
Lewis Hastie, chairman.

They are:

**High School**  
Physics, Engineering and  
Electronics — L. J. Morgan and  
David Atchley.  
Chemistry, Harold Crosdale,  
Milton Mery and W. J. Kellow.

**Biology**  
Plant Experiments — Dr.  
Anthony Bohn, Frank Buser  
and Justin Feltham.  
Animal Experiments — Dr.  
Mary Hunsicker, Dr. Thomas  
Grainger and William Eden.  
Models, Conservation and  
Landscape — Thomas Knepp  
and George Learn.  
Plant and Animal Collections  
— Dr. Joseph DeMeo, Dr.  
Meyer Halperin and John Re-  
gan.  
Human Biology, Dissections—  
Dr. L. W. Hunsicker and Dr.  
Arthur Slee.

**Junior High School**  
Physical Science — Franklin  
Tolman and R. T. Dotter.  
Earth and Space Science —  
John Clark and Ralph Bender.  
Human Biology — Dr. Claus  
Jordan, Robert Sullivan and

Richard Rugg.

Plants and animals — Dr.  
Charlotte Jordan and James  
Morris.

The exhibits will be open to  
the public Friday from 7:30 to  
9:30 p.m. Guests are advised to  
use the Vine St. entrance to the  
school.

## Philanthropist Frank Tait Dies, Ex-Catasauquan

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Frank  
Morrison Tait, 88, industrialist and  
philanthropist, died Sunday at his  
Dayton home following a cerebral  
hemorrhage.

At the time of his death Tait  
was honorary chairman of the  
board and director emeritus of the  
Dayton Power and Light Co.,  
chairman of the board of the Tait  
Manufacturing Co., and director  
of the U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co.  
of Birmingham, Ala. At one time  
Tait was active in 35 major cor-  
porations in the United States.

As a teen-ager before the turn  
of the century, Tait was associated  
with Thomas A. Edison in the in-  
ventor's test of a project for pro-  
cessing iron ore to use with  
anthracite coal. He went on to be  
an officer in several Edison asso-  
ciations.

Born in Catasauqua, Pa., Feb.  
20, 1874, Tait moved to Dayton in  
1906 when he was put in charge  
of the Dayton Power Company  
purchased by the Anthony N. Brady  
financial interests in New  
York. Tait was president of the  
power company from 1911 until  
1945 when he was named chair-  
man of the board.

In December 1955, using per-  
sonal financial holdings, Tait es-  
tablished the Frank M. Tait Foun-  
dation for charitable, scientific,  
educational and religious pur-  
poses.

## New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — Butter of-  
ferings more than ample, demand  
fair.  
Wholesale prices on bulk cartons  
fresh.  
Creamery: 93 score AA 61-61½;  
cents, 92 score A 60½-61½, 90 score  
B 60½-60½.

## Everitt Is Aboard USS Constellation

CARIBBEAN (FHTNC)—Al-  
bert R. Everitt, fireman, USN  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ever-  
itt of Stroudsburg is serving  
aboard the 75,000-ton attack air-  
craft carrier USS Constellation,  
now conducting a "Shakedown"  
cruise in Caribbean waters.

The Constellation, largest  
conventionally-powered attack  
carrier in the world, was com-  
missioned last October and is  
the final product of the most  
recent advances in electronics,  
rocketry and structural design.

The large ship departed New  
York Naval Shipyard, Jan. 25,  
and visited Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.  
Other ports scheduled to be  
visited during the cruise in-  
clude Roosevelt Roads, Puerto  
Rico, and Guantanamo Bay,  
Cuba.

## Delaware Water Gap

The Girl Scouts, two patrols,  
combined their meeting, Tuesday  
night at the firehall, to work on  
their painting badge as instructed  
by Mrs. Lillian Marshall. After  
painting pictures, and business  
meeting, the friendship circle  
closed the meeting.

## Okay Application

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's Air  
Transport Board announced Mon-  
day it has approved an applica-  
tion by Aeromex de Mexico to  
operate commercial air service  
between Montreal and Mexico  
City, using planes leased from  
Sabena, the Belgian air line.

## Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Egg  
Demand fair to good. Prices to re-  
tailers in cartons: Grade A large  
whites 42½-53, Grade A medium  
whites 39½-49, Grade A small whites  
36-41, Grade B large whites and  
browns 35½-41.

## Meaty Eaters

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico  
City's population of nearly five  
million consumes 700 tons of meat  
daily, officials said.



AT DEPOT RINK — Youth Fellowship members of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church enjoy a night of free ice-skating at Tobyhanna Signal Depot indoor rink. Left to right: Sally Ferrebee, Bill Zacharias, Barbara Robbins, Don Repsher, Susan Fatzinger, Pat Johnson, Bob Cooke and Janet Heller. Accompanying group of approximately 35 were the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Johnson. Following session at rink, refreshments were served in troop mess hall. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)



## GO AHEAD! PASS IT! NOBODY'S WATCHING.

But note this: nearly 42,000 men, women and children  
will die in traffic accidents this year, if the present  
rate continues—wiped out by stop-sign passers, traffic-  
light beaters, speeders and other potential murderers.

What is it that makes us believe so strongly that accidents  
happen only to the next fellow—never to us?

No one expects to meet sudden death on the road—and  
surely no one expects to cause it.

But this year alone, according to the present mounting  
rate, nearly 42,000 people will die in traffic accidents—each  
of them certain it couldn't happen to him.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SAFETY ORGANIZATION

Published in an effort to save lives

by **THE DAILY RECORD**

In cooperation with  
The Advertising Council  
The National Safety Council



And thousands of drivers will wind up with the brutal  
knowledge that they killed someone on the street or highway.

You save about 10 seconds if you don't stop at a stop-sign. What  
can you do with those 10 seconds when you pause to think about it?

**Traffic deaths can be halted if everyone does just this:**

**FIRST**—Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits  
and warning-signs.

**Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!**

**SECOND**—Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. Traffic  
regulations work for you, not against you.

**Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!**

**THIRD**—Work through your church, PTA or civic group for ex-  
tending where needed, better street lights and signals, and a school  
safety program.

**Where people work actively for safety, deaths go DOWN!**

**FOURTH**—Call on your local or state safety council for help in  
promoting better laws and uniform enforcement.

**Where everyone understands the law, deaths go DOWN!**

In city after city, day after day, it's been proved over and over again—

**WHERE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE  
OBEYED — DEATHS GO DOWN!**



# Ordering what to do with t... Sell the extra what want ad!

## Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MR. AND MRS. William H. Kreimoyer celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on Feb. 19. William is a retired employee of the Bethlehem Steel, where he worked as a painter. Mrs. Kreimoyer is the tax collector of Polk Township having been elected at the last General election, sharing the honors with Mrs. James Burger as being the second woman to be elected to a township office. Mrs. Burger being a school director of Polk Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Serfass celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Feb. 28. Mr. Serfass is an employee of the Seven-Up Bottling Co., Bethlehem.

Evan Havel is a patient in the Palmetton Hospital where he is a medical patient. Mrs. Joseph Franz, John Christian and Kermit Kreimoyer are patients in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. The following residents of the area will celebrate birthdays this week Mrs. Mitchell Kregger, Jr. Mrs. Elmer Heissman, Mrs. Charles Kratz, Norman Schell, Janice Kuhenbecker, John Macsey Jr. and Marie Haydt.

A community meeting will be held in the local lodge hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 28 at 7:30 at which time plans for the activities for the summer will be arranged.

The Trachsville Volunteer Fire Company listed the following important meeting dates for the Spring of 1962. On March 6 a very important meeting will be held in the Fire Hall in the evening to discuss the question whether the building of an addition is feasible. On March 17, St. Patrick's Day "Free Memorial Night" will be observed at which time all memberships for the year 1962 should be paid up. If unable to attend members should forward their dues for the year to Financial Secretary Ralph Strohl, RD 2, Palmetton, Pa. The annual banquet will be held in the American Legion Home, Palmetton on April 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Earl Johnson returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson. The Second Science Fair of the Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School will be held on March 3 and will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

## M-Destroyer

### In England

GREENWICH, England (AP)—The new missile-armed U.S. destroyer Luce sailed up the Thames estuary Monday and anchored for a six-day visit. The ship will leave Saturday for a cruise of north European ports before joining the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean. The destroyer carries a crew of 370.

## Credit Agreement

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Spain will receive a West German credit totaling \$50 million under an agreement signed Friday. The money credit will be used to build dams in southern Spain to help irrigate an area of 100,000 acres.

## The Daily Record

### CLASSIFIED SECTION

"Big Results . . . Little Cost" Phone HA 1-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Ads Manager

5-line ad 6 days \$2.50

Additional line 14c

5-line ad 3 days \$1.50

Additional line 12c

3-line ad 1 day \$1.00

Additional line 10c

1-line ad 1 day 50c

Minimum charge: \$1.00

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

Policy

This newspaper is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of all advertising and misleading classified advertising. This newspaper as well as every other member of the Association agrees to print only truthful Want-Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Want ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the following day and until 11:00 a.m. Saturday for the following day.

You are only charged for the number of days your ad appears in the paper.

However, Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. the next day's edition. No service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

The following box replies were received today: 250, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257.

## SMALL TALK

by Syms

"I smell a rat in the woodpile . . ."

"Must be the chairman of the boards . . ."

Public Notices

AUDITORS' REPORT 1961

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Monroe Township of Pocono

From First Monday in January, 1961 to First Monday in January, 1962

CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR

Cash in Bank, \$ 1,782.96

State Fund, 180.22

TOTAL, 1,963.18

Taxes Collected, 12,082.24

Taxes Collected on Old Duplicates During, 906.61

Amount Received from Various Sources, 4,065.50

Amount Received from Miscellaneous, 12,562.60

TOTAL EXPENDITURES, 2,880.14

General Government, 2,880.14

Protective Services, 16,725.23

Highways, 2,147.33

Cash Balance at End of Year, 1,091.20

State Fund, 1,091.20

TOTAL, 2,182.40

Due from Co. Treas., 26.18

Due from Township, 4,550.00

Other Accounts, 146.24

TOTAL, 6,565.77

Assessed Valuation of the Township, \$350,000.00

ELEANOR BEHLER, Auditor

LORRAINE ANGLIMY, Auditor

Published or Posted in accordance with Section 547, Act 567, Approved July 10, 1947, P. L. 1481.

Funeral Notices

DICKEY, Clifton (Bish), of Stroudsburg, Friday, Feb. 23, 1962. Aged 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, Feb. 25 after 7 p.m.

THOMAS

KENNEDY, Madeline L. of Allentown Feb. 24, 1962, aged 46. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. from the Trexler Funeral Home, Allentown. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

TREXLER

MARSH, Helen, of Stroudsburg, RD 5, Feb. 22, 1962, aged 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment will be in the Shafter's School House Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

WARNER

SESEE, Walter O. of Canadensis, Feb. 26, aged 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 1 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the McComas Chapel Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Feb. 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

FLORISTS

EVANS THE FLORIST—E.T.D. for Artistry in Flowers & Gifts. HA 1-3800—181 Clippertown Dr. 2 bldgs. from 9th St. Dairy Queen

POSITIVE LIFE SAVERS when you need quick cash: Classified "For Sale" ads sell anything! Dial HA 1-7349

Restaurants & Taverns

A MOUNTAIN of the thickest, tenderest and hottest hot roast beef, ocean side with gravy, scotch of fries, sandwich, 25c. platter \$1.00. Happy Hour Tavern, 101 Park Ave., HA 1-1025

EGGS, stewing and soup chickens delivered to your home. Complete commercial kitchen planning, hotels, restaurants, clubs, mobile STRAUBER GLASS COMPANY, Inc., 837 Scott St., Subg. HA 1-6202

TIP OF THE DAY on good job offers: See the Want Ad Look 'em over NOW!

PURCHASE DIRECT London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., manufacturers & dealers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Dining, Restaurant & Bar Equipment, also glassware, china, silverware & supplies. Technical lay-outs & complete installations. HA 1-5091, Route 611, Tannersville, Pa.

Articles For Sale

APPLIANCES

Completely reconditioned GE 100-watt water heater \$99. New automatic washer \$55. Montgomery Ward washer \$50. Several others. Complete commercial kitchen planning, hotels, restaurants, clubs, mobile STRAUBER GLASS COMPANY, Inc., 837 Scott St., Subg. HA 1-6202

ELEC. Appliances—Used & New. Low Prices! Hoppoint & Speed Queen Sales & Service, J. L. Williams, 422 Main, HA 1-4010.

HOME freezers at lower prices. \$2.00 per week up. Harry Heller, 613 N. 8th St., E. Stbg. HA 1-8484.

PARTS for Maytag washers of any age. Megaroll's Wash green stamps. HA 1-0390.

MRS. ROBERT HESTER AND CHILDREN

## who can do it.....

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ART SUPPLIES

Picture framing. Art supplies every need for artists. 215 Main. WALTER LOGAN, HA 1-0845

BARBERS

FRANK'S BARBER SHOP 1219 N. 8th St. HA 1-6672

HAIR CUTS by appointment. E. Turk, Rahn, 625 Main St. Stroudsburg, PA 1-8441

SWINGLES BARBER SHOP 2 Barbers, no waiting, appointments invited. 5 to 8 Wed. 11 noon. 15 N. 6th St. HA 1-6715

BOAT & CANOE REPAIR

REPAIRING, Painting, Repairing. Seeley's Boat Yard, Pocono Lake 2-2961.

BUILDERS & MASONS

ADDITIONS, roofing remodel, ing, cement work and new homes. Richard Gault, HA 1-1071

ALLEN E. McAllister, new homes, remodeling, additions. Cedar St., Subg. HA 1-9201

BUILDING CONTRACTOR NEW HOMES

Carpeting—Masonry—Alterations. RUPY ATHER, PH 1-9201

CLEM PRICE, BUILDER. Modern, all electric conventional homes. Additions. HA 1-8730

FRANK MASTEN, BUILDING CONTRACTOR. 1000 N. J. Dist. 201-46-2200

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR HARVEY HUFFMAN, HA 1-0200

BUILDERS & MASONS

HARRY HUCK, Carpenter Building Contractor. RD 22, Stbg. HA 1-5459

Paul Edinger, Gen. Contractor. Free Est. Complete Const. HA 1-5863, HA 1-4730

Remodeling—New Homes. Additions—Free Estimates. Tom Phillips, Ph. WY 2-4236

DANCING CLASSES

CHILDREN'S dance classes, 3-16 New semester. Private adult lessons. K. Roth, HA 1-8250

Books - Periodicals - News 6A

PAPERBACK CLASSICS The Possessed. Fedor Dostoevsky. 95c. Gulliver's Travels. Jonathan Swift. 65c. Ethan Frome. Edith Wharton. \$1.25. The Brothers Karamazov. Fyodor Dostoevsky. \$1.45. Don Quixote. Cervantes. \$1.45. Jane Eyre. Charlotte Bronte. 95c. The Last Days of Socrates. Plato. 95c. The Pioneers. Henry David Thoreau. Occur Wide 35c. A. B. Wyckoff, Book Dept.

Lost And Found

LOST: German Schnauzer, vicinity Cherry Valley. Child's companion dog, black and white, named "Pepper." Call WY 2-4331.

Schools & instruction

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion free while learning. Roy Peterson, HA 1-1082, RD 3, E. Stbg.

Convalescent Homes

BRIGHT, cheerful, all on 1 floor, plus competent, skilled care for those you love. Cherry Valley Convalescent Home. WY 2-4031, Stbg. RD 1.

Professional Services

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE at rates you can afford. No other. Goodrich Insurance, HA 1-7608

CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGENCY. Real Estate & Insurance. HA 1-6771

INCOME TAX RETURNS Prepared promptly and at reasonable prices. Call Bill Walker at HA 1-6575

NON-BUSINESS tax returns figured in my home \$1 up. Qualified. For annual income tax. HA 1-7985. Day or evenings.

Restaurants & Taverns

A MOUNTAIN of the thickest, tenderest and hottest hot roast beef, ocean side with gravy, scotch of fries, sandwich, 25c. platter \$1.00. Happy Hour Tavern, 101 Park Ave., HA 1-1025

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HAIR CUTS by appointment. E. Turk, Rahn, 625 Main St. Stroudsburg, PA 1-8441

SWINGLES BARBER SHOP 2 Barbers, no waiting, appointments invited. 5 to 8 Wed. 11 noon. 15 N. 6th St. HA 1-6715

BOAT & CANOE REPAIR

REPAIRING, Painting, Repairing. Seeley's Boat Yard, Pocono Lake 2-2961.

BUILDERS & MASONS

ADDITIONS, roofing remodel, ing, cement work and new homes. Richard Gault, HA 1-1071

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GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR HARVEY HUFFMAN, HA 1-0200

BUILDERS & MASONS

HARRY HUCK, Carpenter Building Contractor. RD 22, Stbg. HA 1-5459

Paul Edinger, Gen. Contractor. Free Est. Complete Const. HA 1-5863, HA 1-4730

Remodeling—New Homes. Additions—Free Estimates. Tom Phillips, Ph. WY 2-4236

DANCING CLASSES

CHILDREN'S dance classes, 3-16 New semester. Private adult lessons. K. Roth, HA 1-8250

Books - Periodicals - News 6A

PAPERBACK CLASSICS The Possessed. Fedor Dostoevsky. 95c. Gulliver's Travels. Jonathan Swift. 65c. Ethan Frome. Edith Wharton. \$1.25. The Brothers Karamazov. Fyodor Dostoevsky. \$1.45. Don Quixote. Cervantes. \$1.45. Jane Eyre. Charlotte Bronte. 95c. The Last Days of Socrates. Plato. 95c. The Pioneers. Henry David Thoreau. Occur Wide 35c. A. B. Wyckoff, Book Dept.

Lost And Found

LOST: German Schnauzer, vicinity Cherry Valley. Child's companion dog, black and white, named "Pepper." Call WY 2-4331.

Schools & instruction

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion free while learning. Roy Peterson, HA 1-1082, RD 3, E. Stbg.

Convalescent Homes

BRIGHT, cheerful, all on 1 floor, plus competent, skilled care for those you love. Cherry Valley Convalescent Home. WY 2-4031, Stbg. RD 1.

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INCOME TAX RETURNS Prepared promptly and at reasonable prices. Call Bill Walker at HA 1-6575

NON-BUSINESS tax returns figured in my home \$1 up. Qualified. For annual income tax. HA 1-7985. Day or evenings.

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TIP OF THE DAY on good job offers: See the Want Ad Look 'em over NOW!

PURCHASE DIRECT London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., manufacturers & dealers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Dining, Restaurant & Bar Equipment, also glassware, china, silverware & supplies. Technical lay-outs & complete installations. HA 1-5091, Route 611, Tannersville, Pa.

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APPLIANCES

Completely reconditioned GE 100-watt water heater \$99. New automatic washer \$55. Montgomery Ward washer \$50. Several others. Complete commercial kitchen planning, hotels, restaurants, clubs, mobile STRAUBER GLASS COMPANY, Inc., 837 Scott St., Subg. HA 1-6202

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HOME freezers at lower prices. \$2.00 per week up. Harry Heller, 613 N. 8th St., E. Stbg. HA 1-8484.

PARTS for Maytag washers of any age. Megaroll's Wash green stamps. HA 1-0390.

MRS. ROBERT HESTER AND CHILDREN

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SWINGLES BARBER SHOP 2 Barbers, no waiting, appointments



1956 CHEV. cab forward truck, 16 ft. Un-Steel body, A-1 condition, \$1200. Portland TW 7-6172.

'55 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. A one-owner car. Like new and fully guaranteed. Full price only \$1800. Stroudsburg Garage, "Pontiac Corner" N. 9th and Sarah. HA 1-8155.

1957 DESOTO 2-Door Hardtop 1959 FORD 4-Door STATION WAGON HARVEY G. DIETRICH Chevrolet Sales & Service "Open 'til 9" Pen Arkyl UN 3-4188

FOR quick sale, 1957 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Selling due to death in family. LU 8-6746.

1940 FORD 2 door sedan. K. Nevil. HA 1-4807.

'54 FORD 2-door sedan V8 with standard shift. Tu-tone green and white. Jolley's Auto Exchange W. Main. HA 1-7646.

1957 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-door with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, one owner. \$2000. Tully's Used Cars, 1723 W. Main St. HA 1-6011.

1958 FORD 4-door sedan, new motor and transmission. Cheap, \$500. HA 1-4100.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. Has automatic transmission, radio, heater and power brakes. Jet black with white wall tires. Only 9,000 original miles. Jolley's Auto Exchange, W. Main St. HA 1-7646.

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1960 WILLYS 4-Wheel Drive Station Wagon \$500 Down  
1961 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan Radio and Heater \$450 Down  
1959 PONTIAC Station Wagon

Bonneville model with automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering. \$400 Down

1959 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Belvedere Automatic Transmission \$350 Down

1956 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup \$250 Down

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Door BelAir Hardtop Automatic transmission \$200 Down

1955 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan Loaded with Extras! \$200 Down

1950 WILLYS JEEPSTER Convertible Has Overdrive \$200 Down

1955 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Panel Truck \$100 Down

1955 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan \$100 Down

1952 STUDEBAKER 1/2 Ton Pickup \$95 Down

1955 FORD 2-Door Sedan No Down Payment

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan No Down Payment

1931 Model-A Ford

Open Friday Nites 'til 9

# Pontiac zooms into third place nationally and to second place in Monroe County



TEMPEST . . . the gas-saving "4" with Pontiac punch!

**PONTIAC SPEED-O-GRAM**

FEBRUARY 16, 1962

PONTIAC the proven leader . . . with the widest stance on the road!

TEMPEST the car that runs up just about everything but the cost of driving!

STROUDSBURG GARAGE  
N. 9TH AND SARAH ST.  
STROUDSBURG, PA.

DEAR LES:

PONTIAC IS IN THIRD PLACE IN SALES OF ALL MAKES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR OF 1961 ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FIGURES JUST RELEASED BY R. L. POLK COMPANY. PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS THE ATTAINMENT OF THIS VERY IMPORTANT SALES MILESTONE.

THIS TERRIFIC HISTORY-MAKING ACHIEVEMENT RE-EMPHASIZED THE TREMENDOUS PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE OF OUR PRODUCTS AND IS A WONDERFUL MILESTONE IN PONTIAC'S SALES PROGRESS. OUR HEARTY THANKS FOR THE IMPORTANT PART YOU AND YOUR SALES ORGANIZATION PLAYED IN MAKING THIS POSSIBLE.

MARTIN LUBOT  
PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION

Sincere thanks from all of us at "Pontiac Corner"

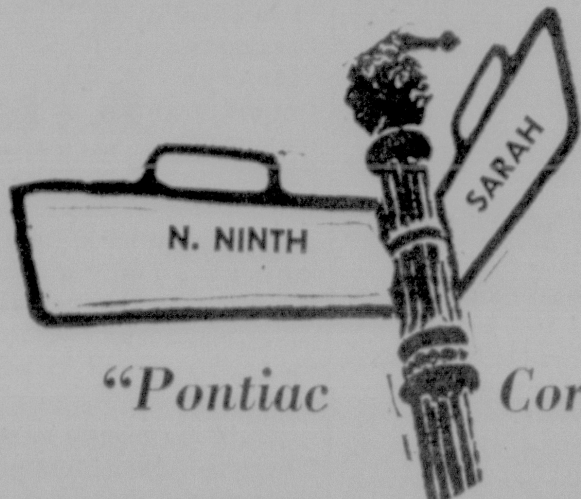


"Like we've said before: When people like a car they show it! All you have to do is put together a car that's sharper looking, smoother running and a bigger value. That's why Pontiac zoomed into third place nationally. And that's why Pontiac shattered all records in Monroe County in December and January. You braved the icy rains and skidded over slushy roads to get here . . . and you bought so many Pontiacs you pushed our sales into second place! Needless to say, Pontiac Motor Division is very happy with our sales record. And needless to say, we are very happy with you, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe County. What more can we say than Thank You Very, Very Much!"

—Les Abelloff

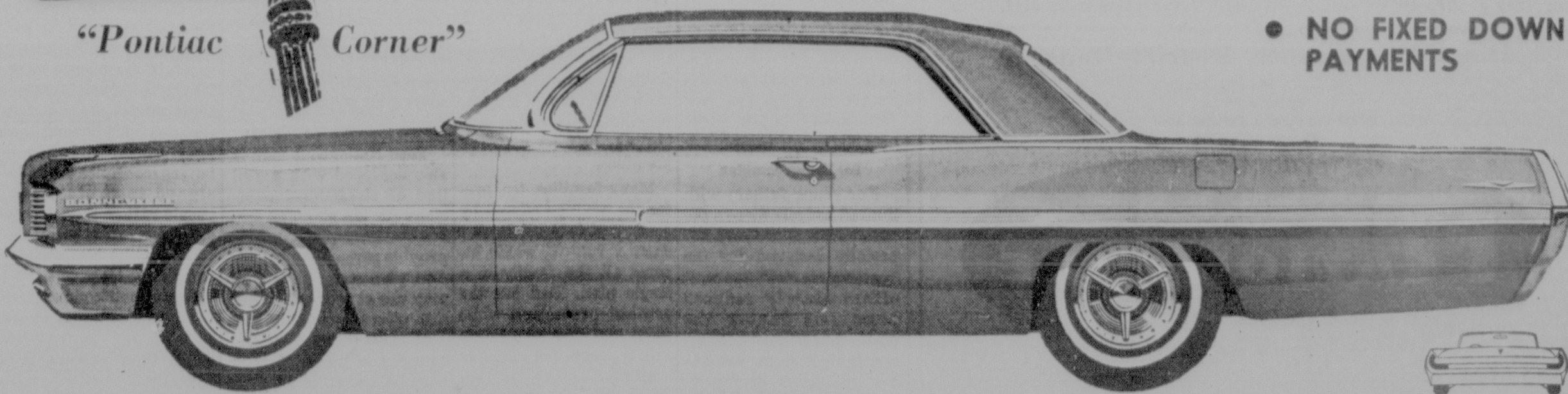
Why compromise when it's so easy to own a new Pontiac or Tempest!

# STROUDSBURG GARAGE



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"Our Reputation is our Guarantee!"



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